

HANCOCK COUNTY UNITED WAY

\$30,000
\$28,000
\$24,000
\$20,000
\$12,000

Starting with six

Rev. Gilbert L. Oliver, pastor of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis brings the Hancock County United Way thermometer to the \$6,000 mark, heralding the opening of the 1974 campaign.

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 83, NO. 40

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

Gov. Bill Waller

Energy crisis is 'major rip-off'

Gov. Bill Waller called for a national mobilization effort "on behalf of the consumers, wage earners and low income people in this nation who are suffering the most from our economic problems", in a statement Saturday before the President's Summit Conference on Inflation in Washington.

Gov. Waller, one of only two governors to address the conference, was interrupted by applause several times as he called for a "massive national program of energy self-sufficiency."

The governor said that the nation's problems of inflation are being caused primarily by the high price of energy. And he said the national government should take immediate action to protect the American consumer from "price manipulation."

Waller told the summit conference that he suspects "a major rip-off in the

withholding of natural gas and oil supplies," and he called for an official investigation into allegations of manipulation of oil prices.

The governor said that investigations should also be made into the whole range of consumer products pricing, and especially in live stock, food products and feed grains.

The governor said that he wanted to see the type of national commitment to solve the energy crisis and inflation "that this nation saw in World War II. Energy is the first and most important factor."

Waller said, "It is the most visible and easiest solution within the inflation spectrum."

Waller said that greater public confidence in government is a key to meeting the problems of the energy crisis and inflation. "I want to see the

people informed. I want to see the people told the truth, and I want to see the people have confidence in their government so that they can forge ahead with the type of national commitment that is necessary to solve our problems," the governor said.

Waller called for a "rededication" to the free enterprise system and a concept of supply and demand. "The free enterprise system is the system that built this nation, and any efforts we

make toward capital amplification should be made within the free enterprise system," he said.

The governor said he opposed proposals made at the conference to provide public service jobs. He said that that money would be better spent in capital amplification and private industry and business.

The only other governor to address the conference was Governor Salmon of Vermont.

Long Beach wants Bond Paving out

The Long Beach city council, acting on a motion by Alderman Bob Richards, voted Tuesday night to take necessary legal action to stop a Gulfport-based company from unloading slag on Railroad Street.

Alderman J. E. Moran said that Bond Paving Co., which is not now constructing in Long Beach, has created a traffic hazard because of the dust that comes from their loading the slag into trucks. City Attorney Harold DeMetz said that the city could follow the example set by Gulfport and tax the operation, thereby encouraging Bond to leave the city. Moran pointed out that taxing the operation would, in effect, be condoning the problem.

Richards then made the motion that the city attorney take immediate legal action against Bond Paving, if they do not halt operations upon request. The motion passed unanimously.

In other matters, Alderman Bob Richards questioned the licensing privileges of lounges inside the city. He

said that several lounges may have opened without the approval of the board. After a dubious discussion about whether certain lounges were granted permits and whether or not the board had passed a resolution to approve the licensing the lounges, the board accepted a resolution which declared that from now on all applications for lounges must be approved by the board.

The aldermen accepted the \$1,375.06 bid of Bill Strohauser of Bill's Cabinet Shop for the construction of a new counter in the Waterworks office. The board also approved payment of \$711 to Gulfport Paper Company for office equipment for the Waterworks Building. And the board agreed to pay W. E. Smallwood \$7,932 for work completed on the Waterworks Building.

At the beginning of the meeting, the board reviewed tax assessment complaints. They were to meet again Wednesday evening to hear further complaints.

Maxwell sworn in as full time mayor

Tuesday morning Sam Maxwell, with his wife standing beside him, was sworn in as Long Beach's first full-time mayor. Administering the oath was

Chancellor Frank Alexander who once ran for the Long Beach mayor position himself with Maxwell as his campaign manager.

Before administering the oath, Alexander made reference to that defeat when he said, "I think that Sam Maxwell will be a lot better mayor for Long Beach than he was a campaign manager."

Maxwell, after being sworn in, said, "It is said in the Book of Books that without a vision the people perish. I do have visions of the future for the people of Long Beach. I will not likely accomplish all that I undertake, but a conscientious leader does not attain all to which he subscribes. I will do my best to move the city forward." He concluded his speech by saying, "I hope that three years from now you may look back and say, 'He tried hard and did his best.'"

Maxwell, who succeeds Donnie Simmons as mayor, now vacates his former alderman position. Four men have already qualified for that opening. They are Bert Braud, Edgar Patterson, Michael Rutledge, and T. D. Lee.

(Continued on Page 2-A)



Oath of office

Sam Maxwell takes the oath of office as Long Beach's first full-time mayor in ceremonies held Tuesday morning in city hall. Mrs. Maxwell watches as Chancellor Frank Alexander officiates.

(Photo by Dave Pierson)

School scheduled for repairs; Teacher accused of whipping

In a conciliatory mood, Hancock school board members Tuesday accepted suggestions for improvements and repairs at the county school for special education in Clermont Harbor.

The board further approved a motion by President Horace Davis recommending compensation for parents living in Kila that daily transport their children to Clermont Harbor because of a lack of county transportation.

Board financial advisor Edward LeVasseur said that state law required the board make available some means of transportation for students accepted within the system and that, in his opinion, the board could legally compensate parents for travel expense if no other county transportation were available.

Davis and the board authorized J. D. Penton, Gulfview School principal, to find a carpenter to hang doors and install window sash at Clermont Harbor after reviewing a list of priority needs at the school submitted by Mrs. Leona Burleson, teacher at Clermont.

Davis, who said that the board was unaware of conditions at the school pointed out as troublesome, said the board was always willing to provide whatever was possible for the school.

"Frankly though," Davis said, "this is the first time this board has gotten a list of needs from this school in some time."

Penton told the board that he was partially at fault for this since he was under the impression that the board did not plan to do any major renovation at the school.

"We talked two years ago about completely redoing the building, carpeting, putting in air conditioning, and so forth," Penton said, "but the

decision of the board then was not to invest a whole lot of money until we build a new building. Therefore, I haven't bothered you with some of this because of that decision," he added.

The list included non-functional heaters, desks in the hallways, broken window panes, missing doorway and general maintenance items.

Penton said the school also needed a storage building for their tractor.

Parents at Tuesday's meeting indicated they were pleased with the initial steps the board was taking for students at Clermont Harbor, but said they still did not feel the situation was completely satisfactory.

Parents still voiced objection to lumping students of all ages together at Clermont Harbor.

"We still feel classes at this school should be split," a parent said.

Davis said that the board was still working on establishing classes at Hancock North Central High School for special ed students.

In other business the board delayed taking action on a parent's complaint that his child had been whipped excessively and without authority by a teacher at Hancock North Central School.

Board attorney Joseph Gex advised the board that any action would be premature until court proceedings are over in the case.

The parent told board members that he had sought action from the county courts in the matter after his son, a fifth grade student at Hancock North Central, had come home from school with bruises and knots below his kneecap as the result of the whipping.

Davis said that teachers in all county schools had been instructed that only principals were authorized to ad-

minister physical punishment to children.

"If this teacher has not followed the board's policy," Davis said, "then I feel she deserves to be disciplined."

Davis indicated that the discipline could either be suspension or dismissal from the school system.

In other business the board:

—authorized John Mykolyk and Associates, Pass Christian architectural firm, to draw up bid

specifications for restroom and dressing room facilities at Charles B. Murphy and Gulfview Schools.

—hired Raymond Mires as cafeteria help at Gulfview School at \$160 per month.

—employed William L. Delcuz as a sixth grade teacher for the remainder of the 1974-75 school year at Charles B. Murphy School.

The board recessed until Oct. 8 at 9 a.m.

A first for Waveland!
Our Shopping Center
see details Page A-8



Bay council rules on assessment complaints

Complaints filed by Bay-Waveland residents of tax assessment increases were considered by the Bay St. Louis city council at a recessed meeting Tuesday morning.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mayor Warren Carver reiterated his earlier objections to the assessment

equalization and percentage increase voted in by the two commissioners.

The mayor said he was going on record as abstaining from voting on any of the complaint appeals, whether the assessment was raised or lowered. Holding to a position that all the original assessments should prevail the mayor said he was "automatically against any changes". Carver alluded to the controversial school budget as one of the primary reasons for his objections.

Stating that the Bay St. Louis 30 percent assessment for the school district coupled with 49 mills is lower, with one exception, than any other on the coast, Commissioner Lucien Kidd said he would vote "in favor of any changes Tax Commissioner Clarence Ladner proposed."

The council considered 60 letters of protest, disallowing 23. More than half of the letters which either requested a decrease or protested an increase were from property owners whose taxes had dropped, indicating that the letters were filed before the tax payer had checked the tax rolls.

In one case, the property owner was over 65 years old, and although assessments had increased, the state imposed total exemption limit of \$5,000 was not exceeded.

The majority of the 37 letters allowed

were for low income or unimproved property, which had already been lowered. However, most of the 23 complaints disallowed involved higher priced properties, several fronting on the beach.

A good many of the protests were presented in a form letter, questioning the legality of the method employed in the tax adjustments, as well as the actual increase on specific parcels of

Pass school enrollment drops

Leroy Lazana, superintendent of Pass Christian schools, announced at a recent board meeting a decrease in the current school enrollment of 1,524 students compared with 1,566 last year.

Concern was expressed because the drop represents a loss of teacher units from the minimum foundation program. The greater decrease appears to be in the lower elementary grades, Lazana said, attributing this change to the drop in the national birth rate.

At the September 12 meeting, several bids were opened. The lowest bid for tree removal services was from B&B Tree Service, Inc. \$785. Others submitting bids were Jefferson Construction Company, Commercial and Residential Landscapers, Monroe Jordan Tree Work, Economy Tree Service, McClain's Tree Service, and Coast Tree Service.

The lowest bid for suspension files came from Martin School Equipment Company with a bid of \$75. Others bidding were Office Supply Company, Mississippi School Supply. The lowest bid for school instruments came from M&S Music Company for \$159. Werlein's also made a bid.

All bids were taken under advisement.

The board authorized the superintendent to advertise for bids on the following items: payroll checks, shelving, sink and cabinet at Pass Middle School, shower dividers at Pass Middle School, bulletin board, shop equipment, a book case, employment view machine, one drawer files, library equipment, typewriter book stands, fan louvers, hot water heater, entrance gates, and a sign for Pass Middle School.

During a recess session on September

17, the board awarded Messer Electric Company the bid for electrical work at the DeLisle Elementary School. Messer was low bid at \$215 for the service that will put into operation the freezer and cooler recently installed in the DeLisle Cafeteria.

In other action, the Board elected Victor Swanier as a bus driver for a newly created bus route in the school district. The route was necessitated by the overcrowding of routes.

The board approved a request from Mrs. Sheila Russell, drug education specialist, for six members of the staff to attend an area value clarification workshop in New Orleans October 5th and 6th. In her request Mrs. Russell stated that the information gained in the conference will aid her program by exposing district personnel to value clarification techniques.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Blood Drawing

American Legion Home
Green Meadow Road
From 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Wed., Oct. 9

Miss. Coast Transit Authority

Mass transit - possible answer to the energy crisis

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

Last year during the energy crisis, many people suggested ways to solve our nation's fuel shortage. Driving slower and car-pooling were two of their suggestions. And the rugged individualists added a third possible solution, walking.

Well, if you have driven recently at 50 miles an hour, you can see how the first two suggestions were left unheeded. Many cars, with only one person in them, are tearing along the highway at 60 mph or faster. And as for the thick-skinned individualists' suggestions, no one ever walks because it's either too hot or too cold. So, as the day of reckoning with the energy problem nears, we find ourselves without a satisfactory solution for the energy shortage dilemma.

There is, however, one final suggestion that is just now being tested—mass transit. Recently the Department of Transportation granted \$800 million for the purpose of creating transit systems that will help relieve the nation's energy problems. Their reasoning behind this move is simple: The energy it takes to transport one person can be used to transport many people. Now this mass transit concept will be tried on the Mississippi Gulf Coast; for the Mississippi Coast Transit Authority (MCTA), under the direction of Retired Colonel Thomas Morris, has received a federal grant for a bus service in this area.

Most people will agree that mass transit is probably our best long-range answer to the energy shortage, but they may believe that government is

already spending too much money. Well, Morris is quick to point out that "Private enterprise cannot survive in the public transit business because it cannot make a profit." So, he believes, the best answer to the energy problem, mass transit, is dependent upon government subsidies.

Until now, only the large metropolitan areas have been taking advantage of the federal grant, but now this has changed.

According to the MCTA plan, the Waveland-Bay St. Louis area would get two 23 passenger buses; and the Pass Christian-Long Beach area will also get two 23 passenger buses. The cost of each of these buses is \$20,000. The federal government will pay 80 percent of that cost.

Long Beach and Pass

Christian have already agreed to subsidize the bus service in their areas. Long Beach has paid \$12,600; and Pass Christian, because it is not as large as Long Beach, has paid \$6,000. The Hancock County area has not yet decided if it wants to join the MCTA. If it does, its total capital equipment cost will be \$20,000. This price includes the buses, maintenance facilities, bus shelters, fare boxes, and tools and equipment. In addition, the counties must agree to share in the total operating deficit of the operation. This deficit will vary according to how many or how few people take the bus.

And what about the people who work in Pascagoula? Colonel Morris plans to have a commuter bus service for them that coincides with the work shifts at Ingalls. And if the commuter bus service to Pascagoula is successful, Morris will try to run a commuter train on the L&N railroad. He even envisions a food service bar aboard the train.

The MCTA has already gotten the approval of Biloxi and Gulfport. They will have 11 buses that seat 43 people; these buses cost \$50,000. Ocean Springs, which is also in the MCTA system, will have two 23 passenger buses.

But meanwhile, in order to service the people of the Biloxi-mid Long Beach area until their new buses arrive, Morris has bought eight buses from the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority. These buses are 1957 models, but their engines have been completely rebuilt and the interior is in excellent condition. The KCATA was planning to put these rebuilt buses back into operation; but their federal grant came through, leaving them with the extra buses.

What will happen when the new buses arrive? Morris plans to use these 1957 buses interchangeably with the new buses, and he hopes to create

new bus routes that will go into the northern sections of Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson counties. So people who wouldn't normally be coming to the coast will become frequent visitors.

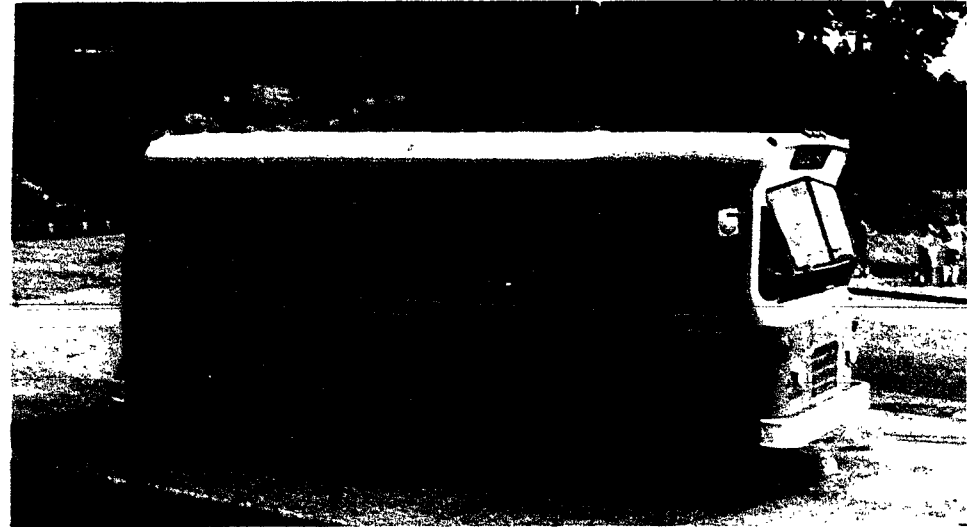
The MCTA will also have its own wrecker service and will house a major maintenance garage between Gulfport and Biloxi on Debuys Road. There will also be smaller garages in Bay St. Louis and Ocean Springs for minor maintenance.

In answer to the basic question of how to get people out of their cars and into the buses, Morris said that he would have to make the price attractive. He said that the average driver ends up spending about 18 cents a mile; therefore, Morris believes his bus fare of 40 cents for each of the districts is economical. He also said he would have to make the buses convenient, comfortable, and safe if he planned to make people give up driving to

work. Finally, through an intensive advertising campaign, he hopes to show the people that a bus is the practical and simple way to end the energy problem.

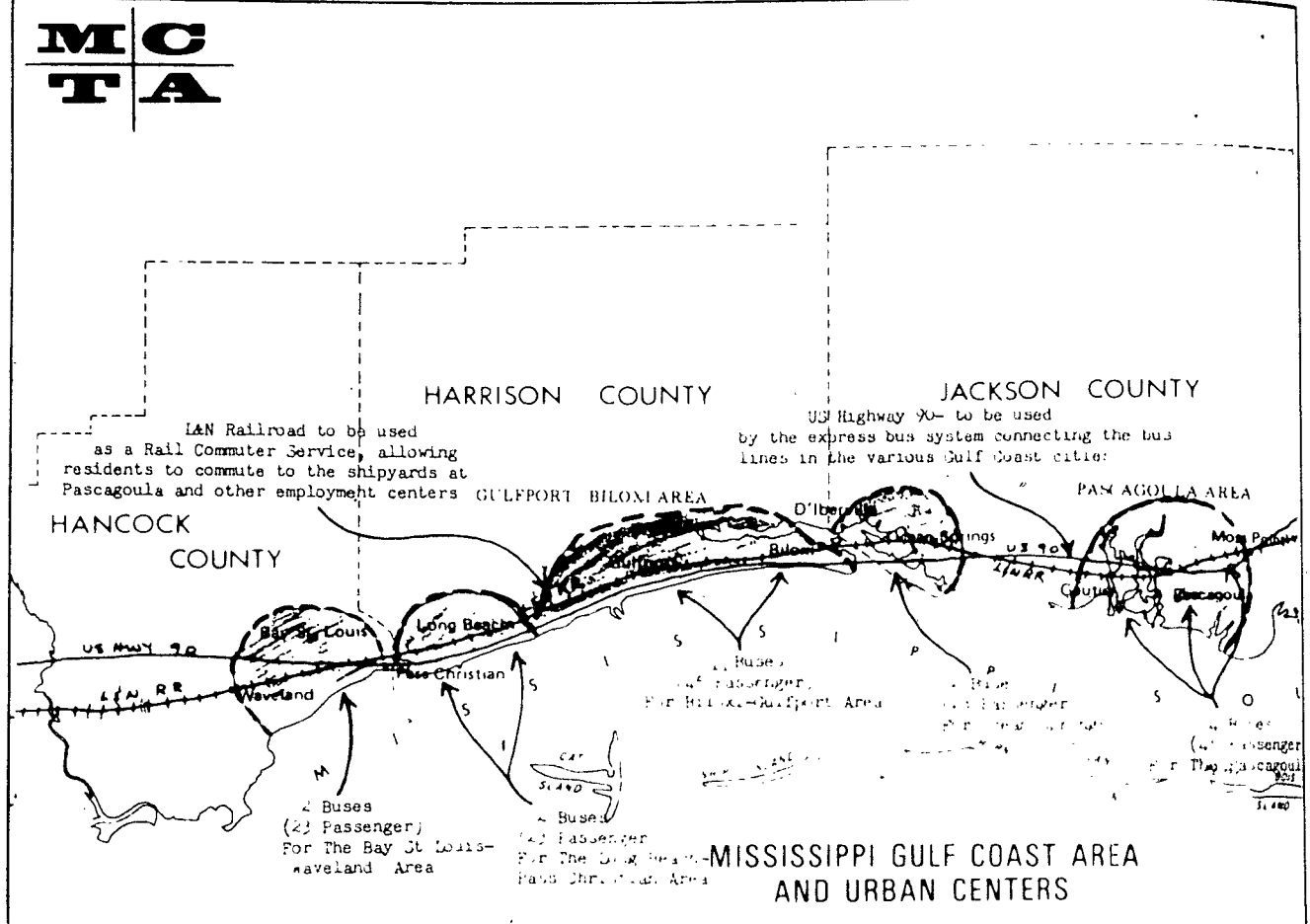
Morris kept referring to the people he called "the transit dependent groups", which he said included the old people, the very young, the handicapped, and the poor. These people, he emphasized, need a public transit system. Eventually he plans to have

buses that will have hydraulic lifts to aid the handicapped. He said that, according to the statistical information that he had, "A city with an effective transit system has a decided rate of growth." But, he said, one of his major concerns right now was getting the support of the Hancock County area: "Does Hancock County want a transit system, or not? If they do, they should find a way to put up the 20 percent of the capital equipment cost."



Public transportation

This 23-passenger bus will be one of a fleet of public transit vehicles in operation in the Pass Christian, Long Beach area as part of the MCTA Coast wide route. The smaller bus will also be used in the Bay-Waveland area if city and county officials approve subsidizing the plan.



DEATHS



RITES SAID FOR
FR. MARTIN

Rev. Leander Martin, SVD, 69, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 28.

Born April 8, 1905, in Grand Coteau, La., Father Martin entered the Society of the Divine Word in Bay St. Louis in 1926. In 1933 he entered the novitiate in East Troy, Wis., and was ordained in Bay St. Louis January 6, 1941, by Most Rev. R. O. Gerow.

Following his ordination Father Martin served as an associate pastor in Duxon, La., and St. Martinville, La., parishes. He was appointed pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Lafayette, La., in 1950 and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Maurice, La., in 1954.

Father, who had been in ill health since 1957, spent the last 15 years at St. Augustine Seminary.

Survivors include three brothers, Lawrence, Gilbert and Felix Martin, all of Grand Coteau, La.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at a celebrated Mass at St.

Augustine's chapel with Bishop Harold R. Perry presiding. Interment was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

CHARLES J. HENRY

Charles John Henry, 59, died Monday afternoon, September 24, at St. Augustine Seminary. Born July 26, 1915, in New York City, Mr. Henry had resided at Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis, for the past 35 years, where he taught high school students and served as organist. He had been a member of St. Stanislaus High School faculty since 1968.

Mr. Henry had no survivors. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday with a celebrated Requiem Mass in the Seminary chapel with Rev. Gerhard Vogel, SVD, as principal celebrant. Interment was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

OSCAR WHITE

Oscar White, 86, died September 24 at Hancock General Hospital.

Born February 15, 1888, in Louisiana, Mr. White resided in Logtown, Miss., prior to moving to Bay St. Louis two years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha Meggs White, Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Perry, Covington, La.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Arnette Giles, Pearlinton, Miss., and Mrs. Marnie Smith, New Orleans; and a step-son, Ezekiel Evans, Pearlinton.

Funeral services were held September 26 at First Missionary Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Erp is Civitan speaker

Johnny Erp of Pass Christian, former TV and radio sportscaster for NBC in Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the Long Beach Civitan Club meeting, Monday night 7:30 PM, at the Ramada Inn in Long Beach.

Erp, who roamed the sports scene for 32 years in the Midwest, will reminisce about various sports celebrities and Hollywood entertainers he has interviewed. They range from the late Babe Ruth to Muhammad Ali. Among his prized interviews is a joint session he had with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Erp will be introduced by Sam Lauderdale, director of the Long Beach Senior Citizens activities.

Raymond H. Canada, president of the Long Beach Civitan Club, said that he expects all club members and their wives will be in attendance. Other interested persons who wish to attend are invited and requested to call Canada at 864-8087, or past president, T. D. Lee at 863-3543 for reservations. Everyone attending will order from the regular menu on a "Dutch Treat" basis.

The women guests will be especially treated to some side views by Erp who talked with such personalities as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kathy Grant, Nancy Sinatra, and fan dancer Sally Rand.

Pass school . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

The board approved a single source purchase for the learning disabilities program of \$267.65 from McGraw-Hill Book Company.

In personnel action, the board approved maternity leave of absence for Mrs. Linda Jordan at Pass Christian High School and Mrs. Mary Day at Pass Christian Middle School and approved the hiring of Mrs. Beverly Sue Mattie as a teacher for the Pass Christian Elementary School.

Acting upon a request from Tom McCracken high school band director, the board approved the use of two buses to transport the band to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. on October 26, for a band contest.

The Title I advisory committee was approved. Members selected for a one year term expiring on June 30, 1975 are: Mrs. Marion Risby, Mrs. George Scarborough, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, Mrs. Patsy Payne, Mrs. Laurie Capple, Mrs. Lillian Dedaux, Mrs. Bessie Randall, Mrs. Adele Belienberg, Dr. Carle Shaffer, Mr. Charles Powell and Mr. Florian Dedaux.

New Credit Union opens

Gen. Bryan M. Shotts, center commander at Keesler Air Force Base, snipped the ribbon Monday officially opening the new home of Keesler Federal Credit Union.

The credit union's new headquarters is on the base at the corner of Larcher Boulevard and Meadow Drive.

Credit Union President Charles A. Young said the official opening marked the beginning of two days of open house at the building. "We're

extending a very cordial invitation to everyone in the area to come by and see the credit union's new headquarters," Mr. Young said. "Our 50,000 members can be extremely proud of this facility which will help us increase the efficiency of our service."

General manager Robert D. Wilson invited all "eligible people who are not members to come by and join. "The credit union is here to serve

you," he added. Keesler Federal Credit Union serves military and civilian personnel stationed at the base together with retired military personnel living along the Gulf Coast.

It operates offices at the Mississippi Test Facility in Bay St. Louis, at Edgewater Plaza Shopping Center, on Bienville Boulevard in Ocean Springs, and in the triangle area of the base.

In addition to its Gulf Coast offices, Keesler Federal also serves all Department of Defense personnel in the United Kingdom.

It celebrated its 25th Anniversary last year, and its assets have grown to more than \$30 million.

Officers of the credit union, in addition to Young and Wilson, are Lofton G. Jones, loan manager; Bobby L. Salmon, accounting manager; Mary M. Stanley, data processing manager; Donald L. McCormick, branch manager.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to Young, are Robert M. Lyons, vice president; CMSgt. Charles Lightner (ret.); CMSgt. Irvin L. Pollock; CMSgt. William R. Herold; Max Sumner and Major Dean T. Todd.

Credit union employees were on hand at the new building Monday and Tuesday to conduct guests on special tours.

Assault on officer charge is reduced

Louis A. Erwin, Jr., 25, of Bay St. Louis was fined \$250 in a Monday hearing before Justice of the Peace Donald Cor after Erwin pled guilty to a charge of simple assault.

Erwin had originally been charged with assault and battery by Highway Patrolman Clyde Hester following a Sept. 9 incident when Erwin allegedly hit Hester in an altercation in the Hancock county sheriff's office. Bay St. Louis police had arrested Erwin for driving under the influence of intoxicants and resisting arrest.

A hearing on the latter two charges, scheduled in Bay city court before city justice Joe Benvenutti has been postponed. In the Monday night hearing, Hester agreed to a reduction of the original charge, which under new state

and federal laws, is a felony. Benvenutti represented Erwin in the J. P. court hearing.

Bay council . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

land. No effort was made by any of the council members to clarify the legal aspects of the tax change, although the two commissioners ruled on the actual assessments.

The petitions considered Tuesday were only about half of those received, Ladner said, and an equal number was taken under consideration Wednesday.

Stationery & Children's Books

DeMontluzin Drugs

126 MAIN STREET

You Get Big Savings On Furniture Year-Round At

W.A. McDonald & Sons Furniture Showroom

Corner Main & Second Sts., Bay St. Louis

Murphy's Drive Inn

Under New Management

Mrs. Lillian Roberts

Specializing In Fried Chicken

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

All Po-Boys - 99¢

HOURS: SUN. - THURS. 10 TO 10
FRI. & SAT. 10 TO 11

HWY. 90 NEXT TO GULF NATIONAL BANK

ALL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY IS IN NOW AT

Jerome's

200-201 Main St. Bay St. Louis

Pass VFW News

VFW Post and Auxiliary 2911 of Pass Christian were among the many organizations that assembled at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport recently.

Activities started around 6:30 p.m. on the west side grounds as the 15 organizations were represented in 16 booths. Some 410 patients attended, and another 104 in-patients were served. The Pass Christian VFW sponsored a bean bag throw booth and furnished a variety of game prizes.

Post and Auxiliary members attending were Charles Marant, commander; Earl Holley, senior vice commander and Steve Plano. Also in attendance were Patricia Nesease, president; Minnie Holley, senior vice president; and hospital chairman Alice Cox. Norma Plano and Norma Bonney, president of the first district auxiliary.

The Pass Christian VFW and auxiliary were among the many organizations that collected and donating for hurricane relief for the people of Honduras. Since the post home is still under repair, President Patricia Nesease used her home as a gathering place where members brought items to be packed. The first shipment of boxes were sent out on the first ship leaving the Port of Gulfport for Honduras. The organization is still in the process of boxing clothing and canned goods for shipment. All members are urged to help by contacting Patricia Nesease at 234 Fleetis Ave. or by calling her at 452-4965.

The Pass Christian Auxiliary also made a visit to the Harrison County Home for the Aged which is located on U.S. 90 and Red Creek Road on County Farm Road. The ladies of the auxiliary brought with them boxes of food that were furnished by the post and auxiliary.

While in the area, the ladies visited the Harrison County Rural Activity and Recreation Center for the Elderly. The center offers a variety of activities that include musical programs, arts and crafts, games, and travel movies. This senior citizens program serves a dual purpose as a center for the elderly of the rural communities and also for the residents of the Home for the Aged. Over 700 visited the center last year. Daisy Alexander, project director, praised the Harrison County supervisors for all the assistance they gave.

TG&Y



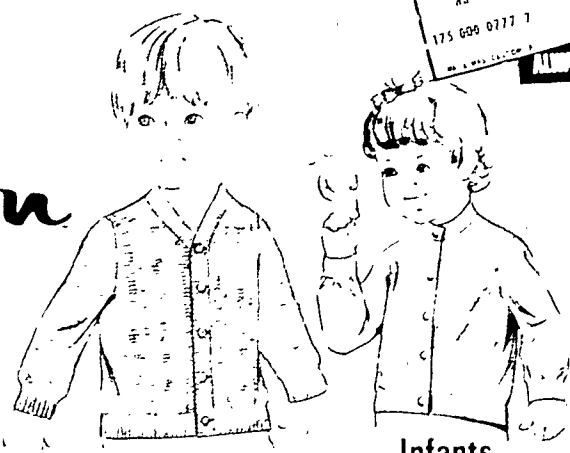
family centers

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Ladies' Brushed
Pajama And Gown
80% Acetate
20% Nylon



\$2.00
EA.



Infants
SWEATERS

Boys' or girls' styles in 100% acrylic. Assorted colors and embroideries. Sizes 12-24 months.
\$2.33
Each

BOYS' TRACK SHOES

Heavy dark uppers with three white stripes. Antislip white toe cap. Sizes 2 to 6.

OUR LOW PRICE
\$4.99
Pair

BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES

Low cut, canvas uppers, rubber sole and toe cap. Sizes 2 to 3.

BUY NOW FOR ONLY...
\$3.69
Pair



OCTOBER HARVEST



Polyester
FLARE SLACKS

Men's Flare Pants

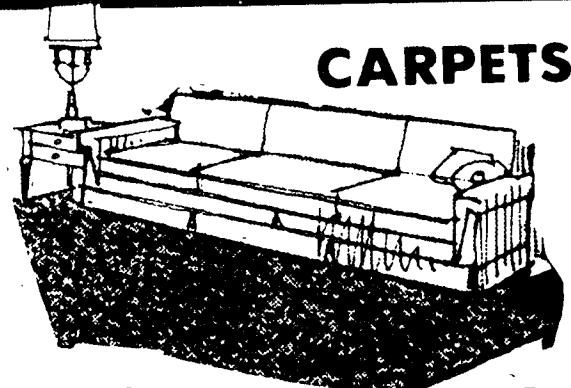
Give your wardrobe a great boost. Choose 100% Polyester double knit slacks for stylish, wrinkle-free wear. In solid colors, sizes 29-38.

\$7.44
EA.

Men's Belts

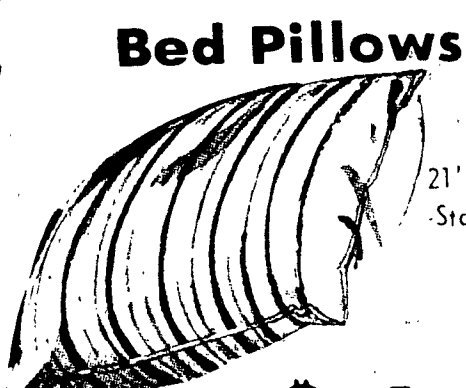
1 1/2" And 1 3/4" Genuine Leather. White, Black, Brown & Tan. Sizes 30-38.

99c
EA.



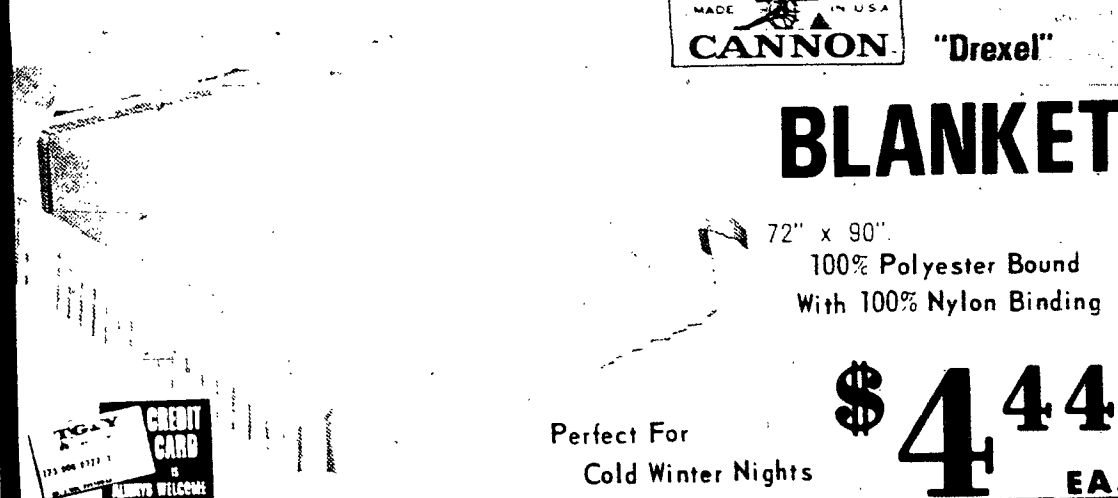
CARPETS

INDOOR & OUTDOOR
8 1/2' X 11 1/2'
\$19.88
EA.



Bed Pillows

21" X 27" Standard
Filled With 70% Feathers And 30% Foam
\$4.44
EA.



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

"Drexel"

BLANKET

72" x 90"
100% Polyester Bound
With 100% Nylon Binding

Perfect For Cold Winter Nights
\$4.44
EA.



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

14 oz. size.

LIMIT 2
47c
EA.



Listerine
Antiseptic

14 Ounce Size

97c
EA.

Unbreakable COMBS

Men & Ladies'

11c
EA.



Toilet Seat

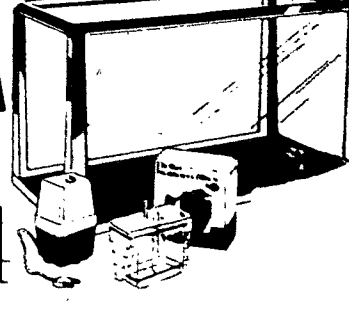
Wooden, Easy To Install
White Only

\$2.99
EA.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM WITH KIT

With Pump, Filter, Charcoal, 5 Lbs. Gravel

\$7.44
EA.



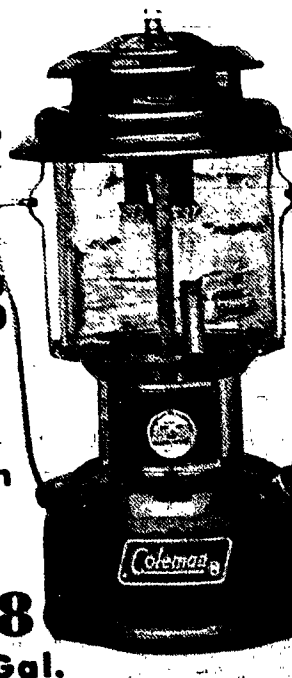
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Model #220H195

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Coleman Fuel
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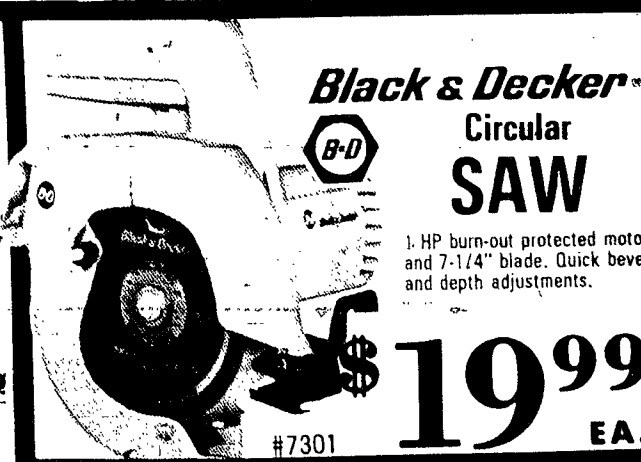
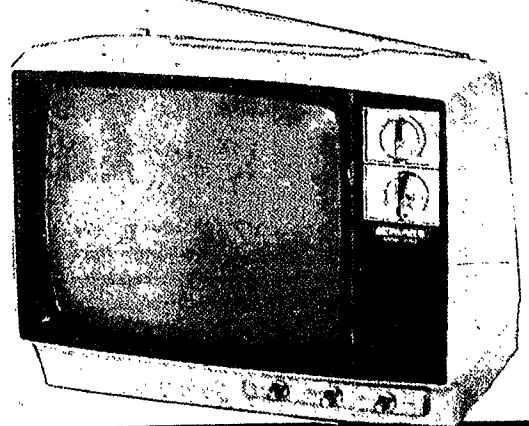
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1 HP burn-out protected motor and 7-1/4" blade. Quick bevel and depth adjustments.

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PAGE

Waveland organization pledges support

Waveland membership of the American Association of Retired Persons Tuesday night pledged to assist in the fight to bring to a referendum a Bay St. Louis School district request to borrow \$30,300 for capital expenditures.

Joe Servat, chairman of the legislative committee pushing the referendum, said that this was only the first step toward seeking a separate school district for Waveland.

"Our ultimate goal," Servat said Wednesday, "is to get a separate school district for Waveland, but because of the immediacy of the referendum question we will circulate petitions in an effort to help the city."

Bay St. Louis city clerk Lucien Kidd said that petitions

would be taken until Monday Oct. 14. Twenty percent of the registered voters in Waveland, Bay St. Louis and the unincorporated areas must sign the petitions before a referendum on the loan can be called.

Waveland city clerk Barbara Rappold said Wednesday that approximately 500 signatures had been obtained on petitions circulating in Waveland.

Some two dozen petitions are in circulation in Bay St. Louis.

According to Kidd unpurged voter rolls show Waveland with 1,985 registered voters, Bay St. Louis with 3,563, and the outside areas with 360

voters, which means that in order to have an election at least 1,183 qualified voters must sign.

Kidd named partner in Atlanta firm

Stephen C. Kidd, C.P.A., was recently admitted as a partner in the firm of Bagen, Gorin, Rodgers and Fishman, Certified Public Accountants, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Kidd a graduate of Bay Senior High School, received his degree in Accounting from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidd Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The petitions are an outgrowth of a Bay St. Louis city council resolution authorizing the school board to borrow the money.

Waveland Mayor John Longo and board of aldermen have maintained that the school board approved budget for 1974-75 is "padded" and that recent Bay St. Louis tax "equalization" moves are little more than ill disguised attempts to finance the school system.

Alderman Ducre Bourgeois has called the tax equalization of Bay St. Louis commissioner Clarence Ladner "taxation without representation."

In other business Tuesday night the city authorized a progress payment of \$14,909.43 to Howard L. Byrd Construction Company for work done on the city sewage collection system and voted to advertise for bids on two new water wells within the city.

Aldermen voted to keep the 1974 city millage at 28.0 mills, the same as 1973, and approved city tax rolls without any changes.

A resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Longo and city clerk Barbara Rappold to sign application for funding of 201 studies as the lead applicant for the county and two municipalities.

The city is asking for \$152,480 in federal funds to finance the 201 study which must be completed by September 1975.



Search for clues

Hancock County sheriff's deputy James Ladner and Joe Eastburn prepared to search a wooded area in Henderson Point Friday after receiving anonymous information that a 15-year-old Bay St. Louis girl, who has been missing from her home since April 22, could be found in the area. The search, which involved Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, deputy Ladner, Eastburn and one other FBI agent, turned up no clues to the girl's disappearance.

The Huchnom Indians of California believed that the world would float away if it wasn't anchored by a coyote, an elk and a deer!

The Sea Coast Echo

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Address: P. O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

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LB Chamber gets bad news

by Dave Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce got some bad news Thursday night when D. L. Anderson, director of the Gulf Coast branch of the Mississippi Recreation and Development Center, told chamber members that a majority of the citizens go outside the city to purchase goods and services.

"The primary reasons for purchasing out of town," said Anderson, "are a wider selection of merchandise and competitive prices."

Anderson supported his arguments with statistics from a survey taken earlier in the year in the Long Beach area. Although only one-sixth of the questionnaires were returned, Anderson said that the results showed most people considered shopping in downtown Long Beach unattractive.

"It is vital Long Beach keep all the dollars we can at home because the more we spend, the more the city gets back,"

NOTABLE & QUOTABLE
Lt. General Daniel James, the nation's highest-ranking black officer, said in a recent speech to the Commonwealth Club of California:

"I say to many of the black militants to reach out. There are many hands reaching out towards you, in friendship and in help. Many of these hands are white, but they find it pretty hard to reach out in friendship or in help if your hand is curled tightly into a fist of hate."

"And I say to the white majority in the same breath don't you make me a liar."

Anderson told the chamber, "We're in real competition not only with Edgewater Plaza but with downtown Gallop. Because the mall is there, however, you pay more attention to your business and keep on your toes because you know the competition is right down the road."

One way to keep some of that money in the city, Anderson said, would be to keep the stores open later. Many women respondents said that they would shop in the city if the stores were open on Friday nights.

He said the best chances for new business in the city would be in the area of entertainment and first-class dining facilities.

Gulf Coast Symphony opens season

The twelfth season of the Gulf Coast Symphony will open Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Biloxi High School Auditorium. The orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

Featured artist for the first concert will be Margaret Harvey, flutist and Valerie Mullison, oboist in "Cimarossa Concerto". The finale will feature music from "Cabaret".

The orchestra under the direction of James Shannon will perform five concerts this season. Memberships for the season may still be purchased by writing to the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra, 2106 Wilkes Ave., Biloxi, Ms. 39530.

Hancock County Fair & Livestock Show Program

NOTE: The following are exhibit rules for those entering exhibits in the Hancock County Fair and Livestock Show, opening Monday, Oct. 14-19, at the County Fairgrounds on Old Kiln Road in Waveland.

HANCOCK COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW AND FAIR PROGRAM

- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974**
- Open Point Horse Show- S&S & RA Approved
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1974**
3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.- Non-perishable exhibits may be entered in Adult and Youth Division. In National Guard Armory.
Armory will be open for working on Booths.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1974**
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.- All non-perishable exhibits must be entered in Adult and Youth Divisions.
All Booths must be completed.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1974**
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.- All perishable exhibits (flowers, vegetables and baked goods) must be entered by 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.- Armory closed to the public.
1:00 p.m. - Judging of Exhibits.
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.- Check in Beef Cattle, Swine, Dairy Cattle, Poultry & Fowl.
(All livestock must stay on the grounds until Saturday, October 19, 4:00 p.m. or forfeit any Premium.)
- 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.- Exhibit Hall Open to the Public.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974**
6:00 p.m. - Judging of All Livestock Exhibits, including Poultry.
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.- Exhibit Hall Open to Public.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974**
9:00 a.m. - School Field Day Events
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.- Exhibit Hall Open To Public.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974**
4:00 p.m. - Livestock may be removed from Fairgrounds.
4:00 p.m. - Check Exhibits out from National Guard Armory.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.- Exhibit Hall Open to Public.

DIVISION XIX - HOME MAKING EXHIBITS

RULES

- Exhibits may be entered by any person who is a resident of Hancock County or who is eligible because of club affiliation within the county.
- All exhibits must be entered in the name of the rightful owner and must not have been previously entered.
- Exhibits must be checked in and out by the Superintendent in charge.
- Ribbons will be awarded according to the Judges Decision is final.
- Premiums will be given to YOUTH for their exhibits in the Exhibit Hall. These Awards will be made on a High Point System. Points will be awarded as follows:
Blue Ribbon - 3 Points
Red Ribbon - 2 Points
White Ribbon - 1 Point
Premiums will be given in three age groups as follows: 11 and Under, 12 and 13, and 14 through 18.
Premiums will be given to those individuals in each age group with the most total points as follows:
First place - \$15.00
Second Place - 10.00
Third Place - 7.00
Fourth Place - 5.00
- Each article must have an official entry tag which will be secured upon entrance in the Show.
- Only one entry in a class.
- All Canned Foods must be in Standard Sized Jars.
- All freshly cooked foods must be wrapped in clear, colorless cellophane for sanitation reasons.
- All exhibits must remain until 4:00 p.m. of last exhibit day.
- The Fair Association will not be responsible for lost articles.

when? where? what?
how much? what size
how many colors? what
where? what? how



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The Sea Coast Echo

Coast High art auction is cultural, financial success

A colored lithograph by famed Mexican artist, Sequeiros, and a serigraph by Neiman, one of Playboy's cover artists, fetched the highest prices at the art auction held for the benefit of Coast Episcopal High School's development fund on Sunday.

Nobody bought Le Coq au Croissant by Marc Chagall at \$2,500 or Picasso's Artist and His Model for \$3,500, but the close to 300 persons who came to the show sponsored by the Glade Galleries, Ltd., of Los Angeles, bought a surprising 50 percent of the paintings, prints, engravings, and small bronzes auctioned.

One of the more interesting aspects of the exhibit and auction, the first of its kind on the Gulf Coast, was the propensity of children and teenagers attending the affair most of whom showed as much interest in the auction as the adults.

A group of little girls lined up on the front row of the auction room remained there with unflagging attention throughout the three and a half hour auction, carefully marking each sale in their catalogues.

A number of youngsters,

showing excellent taste in their choices, entreated parents to buy certain paintings for them. After some spirited bidding between a parent and a member of the Mississippi Art Commission, cheers went up from the younger set when the parent's bid won the print requested by his daughter.

The excellent collection displayed at Coast Episcopal High covered a wide range of modern American and European artists, including one Toulouse Lautrec lithograph of Yvette Guilbert that went for a mere \$50 and a small Daumier that brought even less.

Top prices went for a signed proof serigraph of Leroy Neiman's Surfing at \$400; for Motherhood, a colored lithograph by Sequeiros which went for \$375; and \$305 for an original colored lithograph by Terechkovitch.

An early "blue period" Picasso, stone signed, went for only \$110 while another Picasso, Cote D'Azur, brought a top bid price of \$260. Two Salvador Dali's, a signed lithograph and a signed artist's proof brought \$400 and \$350 respectively.

Wise buyers took advantage

of the opportunity to acquire works by stellar artists at one third of gallery prices and tax deductible cost, as did, an Ocean Springs realtor who purchased 10 paintings for his private collection. Altogether some \$8,100 was spent for 83 pieces of art.

The viewing began at 6 p.m., with punch and sandwiches served in the school library by a committee headed by Mrs. John Hans and Mrs. George Morse of Pass Christian. Chairman of the show was Mr. Rache Whitlock of Ocean Springs. Mr. Guy Billups, Jr., of Pass Christian, is chairman of Coast Episcopal High's Expansion Fund.

Three door prizes, a flower painting donated by the Glade Galleries, a Currier and Ives print donated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffey, and a portrait photograph donated by Mrs. Judy Howell, Ocean Springs, were awarded to persons whose registration card numbers were drawn.

The auction, conducted by Harry Landers of the Glade Galleries, was enjoyable for its expert yet informed handling. It is to be hoped that Coast Episcopal High School will repeat the event at another time.

Bible study courses begin Monday at TCTI

Trinity Christian Training Institute (TCTI) with headquarters in Bay St. Louis begins its third year as a lay training institute on Monday evening. Classes for personal enrichment and leadership training are offered on the Mississippi Gulf Coast as well as in New Orleans.

This fall two ten-week courses are to be held in the Pass Christian First United Methodist Church each Monday evening at 7:30.

The subjects offered are Dynamics of the Christian Life taught by the Rev. George N. Hay, counselor and instructor from New Orleans, and Understanding the Bible taught by the Rev. Charles L. Holman, dean of the Institute.

Trinity Christian Training Institute is interdenominational, and courses are both academic and

practical as instructors seek to be of help to Christians of all churches who are interested in serious study of the Bible and related subjects, regardless of race or national origin.

Further information may be obtained by calling 467-3855 or by writing TCTI, P.O. Box 1263, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.



Collector's Corner

(Photo by Tom Herold)
Mrs. Paul Vegas of Bay St. Louis studies a Picasso drawing exhibited in the "Collector's Corner" of the Art Auction at Coast Episcopal High School Saturday evening.

Legion hosts

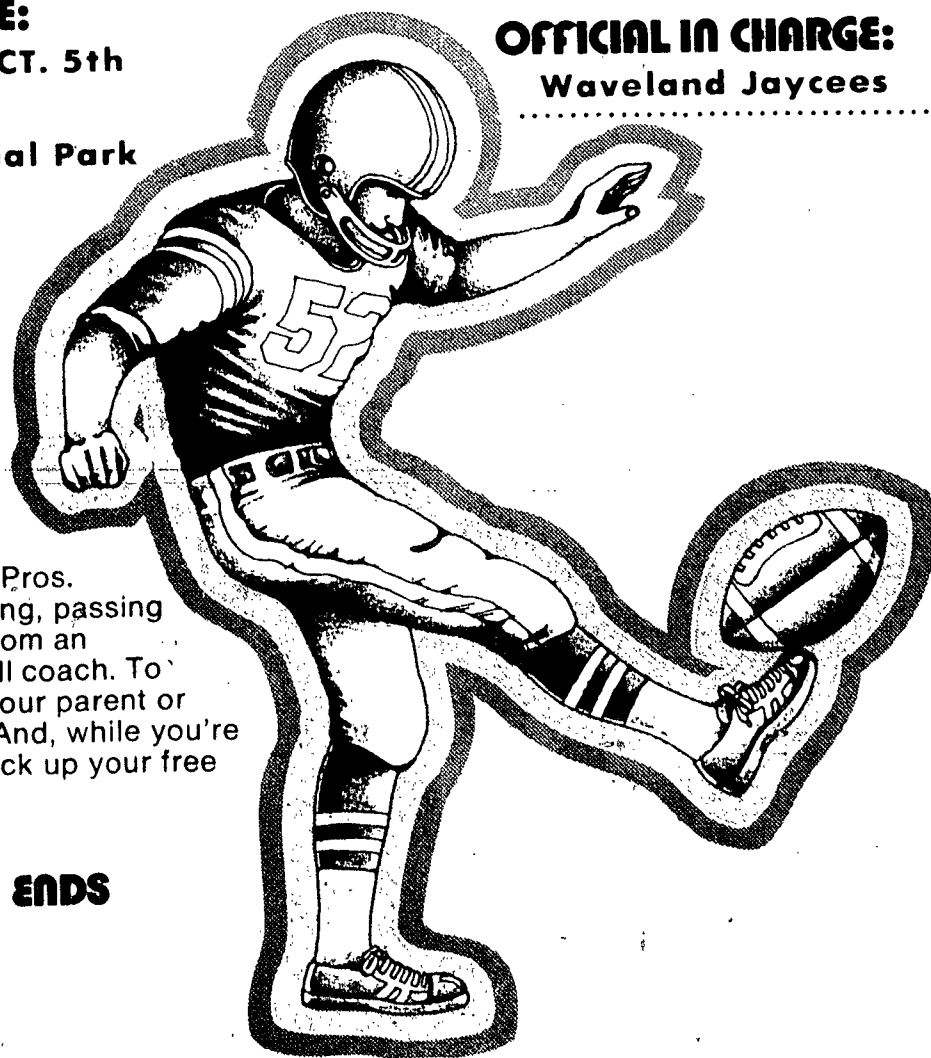
Harvest Ball

The Bay St. Louis American Legion Post will sponsor its annual Harvest Ball this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall on Green Meadow Road. Proceeds from the event will go to the Veteran's Gift Shop.

YOUNGSTERS 8-13 ATTEND THE FREE 1974 PUNT, PASS & KICK CLINIC

TIME AND DATE:
10 A.M. SAT. OCT. 5th
PLACE:
Elwood Memorial Park

OFFICIAL IN CHARGE:
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Here's your chance to practice with the Pros. You can learn punting, passing and kicking skills from an experienced football coach. To register just bring your parent or guardian. It's free. And, while you're at our showroom pick up your free PP&K Tips Book.

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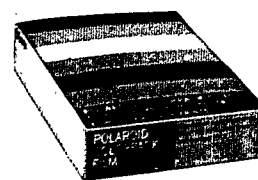
for drier, happier babies.



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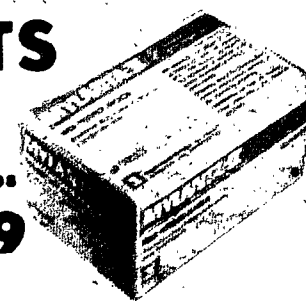
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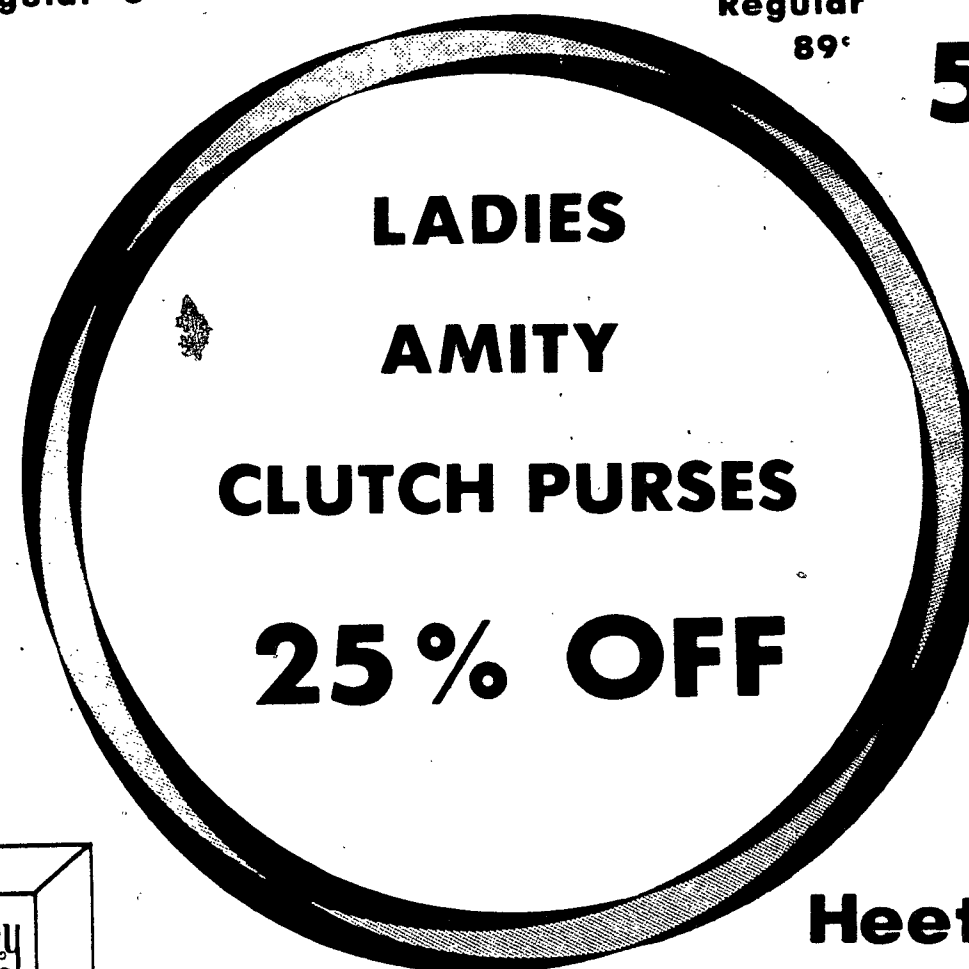
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The Sea Coast Echo

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Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

"Things are seldom what they seem:
Shim milk masquerades as cream..."

Consider the case of one of Mississippi's most prominent men of the past, J.F.H. Claiborne of Laurel Wood plantation at Mulatto Bayou, between Bay St. Louis and the Rigolets.

This gentleman was born near Natchez in 1807. He studied law in Virginia and was elected to Congress in 1835, where he served for two terms. He advocated a federal hospital at Natchez and an arsenal at Vicksburg, neither of which was adopted by the Congress, and he won the cordial hatred of thousands in his own State by energetically endorsing the famous Pinckney resolutions which were considered to be anti-slavery in intent. Claiborne was denounced by his opponents as an abolitionist. Although this charge was rather ridiculous (he himself was the owner of a hundred slaves), its after-effects were part of the build-up of distrust and antagonism toward him by many of his fellow Mississippians.

Claiborne lost the election to Congress in 1838 but he had meantime built up a strong coterie of political friends. He retired to his home in Madisonville and devoted his time to writing, and after several biographies of Mississippians and other articles powerfully advocating matters of State interest, he began his most notable work, his monumental "History of Mississippi." Only the first volume was published in 1880; the completed manuscript of Volume Two was burned when fire destroyed his home in 1884.

But before this, many things had happened to J.F.H. Claiborne. Through newspaper editing and by sale of some of his writings he had acquired enough

money to buy a plantation, called Laurel Wood, on the Gulf Coast near the mouth of the Pearl River. Here with his hundred slaves he raised a fine quality of long-staple cotton as well as a remarkable quantity of vegetables. But his political enemies were still active, and stirred up so much antagonism among his neighbors and the people of Bay St. Louis that Claiborne had to flee from Laurel Wood and take refuge in New Orleans at the beginning of the Civil War. And here the Great Enigma of this prominent Southerner, this ex-Congressman and State Representative begins. For Claiborne turned spy and informer for the Union!

Federal troops had recently occupied New Orleans, and Claiborne began a voluminous correspondence with the Union commander, Major General Banks. He assured the general that he had maintained "Confidential relations" with the Union officers at Fort Pike, and his first letter to Banks concluded "I have neglected no means to further the cause. I have created a strong Union sentiment which is rapidly developing." Later Claiborne informed Banks on five occasions of the activities of salt makers and tannery operators on the Gulf Coast and recommended that Banks "shell those places." In later months he described fortifications being erected at Mobile, of the size and location of Johnston's army, of the movements of Gen. Hardee's army, and of the location of a Confederate train of four hundred wagons. Still later he revealed the smuggling trade between New Orleans and coastal town, and the building of seven Confederate rans on the Alabama river.

(To be continued)

Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

LOOKING AT THE MAIL

If the people of this country have lost faith in their government, it isn't reflected in the mail we get each day in my Washington office.

Simply stated, they frequently write their representatives in the Congress when they have problems.

"I am writing to see if we can get your help on V.A. pensions," one recent letter read. "In the beginning of 1974, Congressional leaders said they would study pension reform programs which would alleviate the necessity to pass income limitations each time Social Security benefits were boosted.

"If lawmakers don't address themselves to this problem immediately, it will be too late to adopt the usual stop gap legislation. In January of 1975, more than 75,000 V.A. pensioners may be removed from the rolls and another 800,000 will have their benefits reduced. We are lucky if we just trade one benefit for another. That's what it amounts to.

"Without some reform, there will be plenty of people cut short. I do hope you can help."

I'm very much aware of the difficulties persons living on fixed incomes are experiencing in these times of rampant inflation. I certainly feel that our veterans, their widows and dependents deserve increased benefits and an increase in the income limitation of pension benefits in view of the planned increases in Social Security.

As I pointed out in my reply to that letter, I have joined in sponsoring a bill that would increase the income limitation for pension benefits. I also joined in sponsoring H. R. 13977 to provide special benefits for World War I veterans and widows.

On another issue, we had these comments from a constituent concerned about the "Clean Air Act" passed by the Congress:

"These laws have been directly responsible for the closing of a very significant number of foundries in the United States. Whenever a large project is undertaken nowadays, it is

necessary to make an environmental impact study. It would seem desirable also that economic impact studies be made whenever such far-reaching laws are contemplated by the Congress."

"The American people will no doubt come to realize that their standard of living will be directly related to their success in keeping the environment status quo," my office responded. "Industries and utility companies have felt the pinch of maintaining an ecology which is desired by most, but which proves, ultimately, to be very costly to one and all.

"Hopefully, a more desirable middle ground can be achieved and our industrial needs as well as our environmental requirements can mediate an acceptable solution."

Finally, many constituents have commented on the school busing problems in Boston. They will be interested to know that I recently cosponsored the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the House that any efforts of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to promote the desegregation of public schools should be applied with the same intensity, standards and sanctions in every region of the United States."

As you can see, each day's mail delivery brings a wide range of views from a wide range of constituents in the Fifth Congressional District.

**NATIONAL
4-H
WEEK
OCTOBER 6-12**

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK



Our Readers Write

To Mayor Warren J. Carver:

I would like to know just what does it take to get you out of your easy chair at City Hall to see what is going on. The grass is four ft. tall next to my home and the rats are a foot long and the roaches 6 inches long.

I been after you for over a year to have Mr. Cornelius J. Ladner to clean and cut next to my home. I don't know what Mr. Ladner has got on you that you won't have him to clean up his land like everyone else has to do.

L. J. "Tiger" Carver
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written relative to the statistically detailed article in the Times-Picayune Paper of September 15, 1974. This article deals with crime.

It has been proven that crime in the urban areas is slightly decreasing. Unfortunately for us, as it decreases in the cities, it is rising in the small towns and the rural communities. Locks, while somewhat effective do not deter an ambitious, dedicated criminal.

The more expensive the lock perhaps the longer time it takes to conquer its combination, but it usually can be done. Some clever thugs even go so far as to take the doors off the hinges, quietly, efficiently while the victims are sleeping then regardless of how sophisticated a lock is, it is worthless.

Law enforcement officers offer what we of the Humane Society know to be an almost foolproof solution. Have two dogs, one kept outdoors and one indoors. If the thief is fortunate enough to get past the yard dog, he still has the one indoors to contend with.

It is not necessary to have large vicious animals. The idea of the whole thing is the warning the dog gives, thus alerting the intended victims. If a person is awake and prepared to defend he is much less at the mercy of the criminal.

With a dog in the house one never has to fear awakening in the middle of the night with an evil face peering down at him. Or even worse, being awakened by a strange noise, going to investigate and surprising a thief in the act of clearing out the house; many an unnecessary death has occurred that way.

We recommend allowing the yard dog house privileges at times. Get him acquainted with the entire premises. Let him know what is expected of him. Dogs by nature are extremely possessive and defensive of what belongs to them. They are creatures of habit, once a lesson is learned through repetition, it is not forgotten.

An enclosed area is a must for a yard dog. One roaming at large or tied to a rope or chain, cannot perform to his fullest capacity for obvious reasons.

Just a little time and patience with "Man's best friend" will more than repay in protection, as well as companionship.

The Humane Society has some

beautiful, healthy dogs up for adoption.

All we ask for is a fenced area to house the animal for we cannot break the ordinances of either city by giving out dogs to people who will allow them to roam at large. We ask that the animal not be tied or chained, and that the usual food, water, shelter, etc. be provided. We give these animals away free. Of course, a monetary donation or canned or dried food would be appreciated.

If this letter appeals to you, if what we advise makes sense, won't you please give us a call at 467-9494, 467-5799, 467-9236 and we will gladly give full particulars and help to find the right dog for you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Marie Hoefeld,
President,
Bay Waveland Humane
Society, Inc.,
P. O. Box 471
Waveland

Harrison County Board of Supervisors
Harrison County Courthouse
Gulfport, Mississippi 39501

Gentlemen:

I just wanted to express my adamant disapproval and opposition to sub-

sidizing the ambulance service for East Harrison county. I oppose not only this proposal specifically, but also the philosophy in general.

The concept is, indeed, repugnant to our cherished free enterprise way of life.

I oppose the plan which you are considering for several reasons. First, it does violate the principal of free enterprise, which has been the very backbone of our society. A subsidy dulls the competitive edge which must be kept keen by the imagination of an enterprising mind. Competition is the key to the system.

In addition, the taxpayer bears a double burden. First, we must pay the taxes, which you propose to turn over to the ambulance service. Then, God forbid, if we use the service, we must pay a user charge. There is no way around it, we pay twice.

To me, the concept is patently Un-American, a misuse of public funds and an outright handout.

Please consider your role in maintaining a strong viable America by encouraging the good, old fashioned free enterprise system. I ask you to refuse this subsidy and any others which may follow.

Sincerely,
Steve Saucier
Mayor, Pass Christian

BYGONE DAYS

5 YEARS AGO . . .
Bobby Compretta, resident of Bay St. Louis, has been named the new manager of the Winn-Dixie Store in Bay St. Louis. He replaces Charles Langford, who was transferred to Slidell.

10 YEARS AGO . . .
Bigger budget, lower taxes, that's the good news for Bay St. Louis taxpayers. Although the commission council yesterday set its first million dollar budget, \$1,075,625.46, it reduced millage from 44 to 43.

25 YEARS AGO . . .
Scharff's Jitney Jungle will hold open house from 3-9 p.m., Thursday. The public is invited to come in and inspect the new store.

50 YEARS AGO . . .
Men who divide their attention between their companions and the direction they are going in their automobiles to the extent of using one arm to display affection and the other to guide the car, will be classed as reckless drivers and affidavits will be made against them as such, according to the Chief of Police.

Bonds are for making retirement easier.



U.S. Savings Bonds can help you keep a firm grip on your future. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, right now. Get a start on your nest egg and make sure there'll be some glitter in your golden years.

Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Now U.S. Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity. If you save 10 months, 4 1/2% the first year. If you save 20 months, 4% the first year. If you save 30 months, 3 1/2% the first year. If you save 40 months, 3% the first year. If you save 50 months, 2 1/2% the first year. If you save 60 months, 2% the first year. If you save 70 months, 1 1/2% the first year. If you save 80 months, 1% the first year. If you save 90 months, 1/2% the first year. If you save 100 months, 1/4% the first year. If you save 110 months, 1/8% the first year. If you save 120 months, 1/16% the first year. If you save 130 months, 1/32% the first year. If you save 140 months, 1/64% the first year. If you save 150 months, 1/128% the first year. If you save 160 months, 1/256% the first year. If you save 170 months, 1/512% the first year. If you save 180 months, 1/1024% the first year. If you save 190 months, 1/2048% the first year. If you save 200 months, 1/4096% the first year. If you save 210 months, 1/8192% the first year. If you save 220 months, 1/16384% the first year. If you save 230 months, 1/32768% the first year. If you save 240 months, 1/65536% the first year. If you save 250 months, 1/131072% the first year. If you save 260 months, 1/262144% the first year. If you save 270 months, 1/524288% the first year. If you save 280 months, 1/1048576% the first year. If you save 290 months, 1/2097152% the first year. If you save 300 months, 1/4194304% the first year. If you save 310 months, 1/8388608% the first year. If you save 320 months, 1/16777216% the first year. If you save 330 months, 1/33554432% the first year. If you save 340 months, 1/67108864% the first year. If you save 350 months, 1/134217728% the first year. If you save 360 months, 1/268435456% the first year. If you save 370 months, 1/536870912% the first year. If you save 380 months, 1/1073741824% the first year. If you save 390 months, 1/2147483648% the first year. If you save 400 months, 1/4294967296% the first year. If you save 410 months, 1/8589934592% the first year. If you save 420 months, 1/17179869184% the first year. If you save 430 months, 1/34359738368% the first year. If you save 440 months, 1/68719476736% the first year. If you save 450 months, 1/137438953472% the first year. If you save 460 months, 1/274877906944% the first year. If you save 470 months, 1/549755813888% the first year. If you save 480 months, 1/1099511627776% the first year. If you save 490 months, 1/2199023255552% the first year. If you save 500 months, 1/4398046511104% the first year. If you save 510 months, 1/8796093022208% the first year. If you save 520 months, 1/17592186044416% the first year. If you save 530 months, 1/35184372088832% the first year. If you save 540 months, 1/70368744177664% the first year. If you save 550 months, 1/140737488355328% the first year. If you save 560 months, 1/281474976710656% the first year. If you save 570 months, 1/562949953421312% the first year. If you save 580 months, 1/1125899906842624% the first year. If you save 590 months, 1/2251799813685248% the first year. If you save 600 months, 1/4503599627370496% the first year. If you save 610 months, 1/9007199254740992% the first year. If you save 620 months, 1/18014398509481984% the first year. If you save 630 months, 1/36028797018963968% the first year. If you save 640 months, 1/72057594037927936% the first year. If you save 650 months, 1/144115188075855872% the first year. If you save 660 months, 1/288230376151711744% the first year. If you save 670 months, 1/576460752303423488% the first year. If you save 680 months, 1/1152921504606846976% the first year. If you save 690 months, 1/2305843009213693952% the first year. If you save 700 months, 1/4611686018427387904% the first year. If you save 710 months, 1/9223372036854775808% the first year. If you save 720 months, 1/18446744073709551616% the first year. If you save 730 months, 1/36893488147419103232% the first year. If you save 740 months, 1/73786976294838206464% the first year. If you save 750 months, 1/147573952589676412928% the first year. If you save 760 months, 1/295147905179352825856% the first year. If you save 770 months, 1/590295810358705651712% the first year. If you save 780 months, 1/1180591620717411303424% the first year. If you save 790 months, 1/2361183241434822606848% the first year. If you save 800 months, 1/4722366482869645213696% the first year. If you save 810 months, 1/9444732965739290427392% the first year. If you save 820 months, 1/18889465931478580854784% the first year. If you save 830 months, 1/37778931862957161709568% the first year. If you save 840 months, 1/75557863725914323419136% the first year. If you save 850 months, 1/151115727451828646838272% the first year. If you save 860 months, 1/302231454903657293676544% the first year. If you save 870 months, 1/604462909807314587353088% the first year. If you save 880 months, 1/1208925819614629174706176% the first year. If you save 890 months, 1/2417851639229258349412352% the first year. If you save 900 months, 1/4835703278458516698824704% the first year. If you save 910 months, 1/9671406556917033397649408% the first year. If you save 920 months, 1/19342813113834066795298816% the first year. If you save 930 months, 1/38685626227668133590597632% the first year. If you save 940 months, 1/77371252455336267181195264% the first year. If you save 950 months, 1/154742504910672534362390528% the first year. If you save 960 months, 1/309485009821345068724781056% the first year. If you save 970 months, 1/618970019642690137449562112% the first year. If you save 980 months, 1/1237940039285380274899124224% the first year. If you save 990 months, 1/2475880078570760549798248448% the first year. If you save 1000 months, 1/4951760157141521099596496896% the first year.



AND JUST WHAT DID YOU EXPECT FOR \$45,000; THIRTY PER CENT DOWN; 15 YEAR MORTGAGE; 9.5 PER CENT INTEREST; 8 POINTS CLOSING FEE AND 7 PER CENT BROKERS' COMMISSION?

Oklahoma students seek out nation's top volunteer

Two young women, students at the University of Oklahoma in the fields of social work and special education, arrived in Bay St. Louis Monday from Norman, Okla., seeking the Pearlinton native who has received national acclaim as a pioneer in rehabilitation and training of retarded children.



Oklahoma travelers

(Photo by Jim Loiacano)
Rita Huddleston, left and Marianne McCaskill, University of Oklahoma students in social work and special education, spent Monday and Tuesday in Hancock County, studying the Children's Center for Special Education in Clermont Harbor and talking to Mrs. Arnette Giles, Pearlinton resident who has been nationally acclaimed for her work with retarded and unwanted children.

Marlaine McCaskill and Rita Huddleston traveled across three states to find Mrs. Arnette Giles, hoping to receive advice and encouragement in establishing a home for unwanted children.

Marlaine is a social work major, who plans to work with the retarded and their families. She is particularly interested in the attitude of the public towards retardation.

Rita is working for a degree in special education, with emphasis on early childhood, one to six years of age. She has done volunteer work at day care centers and kindergartens.

The girls, who have been close friends since junior high days, have long had a dream that it would be possible for them to establish an interracial home for children nobody wanted, however, this idea has been met with continual discouragement and advice that it could not be done without a lot of money.

An article in the December 1973 Woman's Day Magazine proved that their dream had already been realized by Mrs. Arnette Giles of Pearlinton, who with her husband, the Reverend Charles Giles, a Methodist minister, had taken into their home and raised more than 40 retarded and unwanted children during the 50 years of their marriage.

With little or no money and a lot of love and care many of these children have grown to be productive men and women. Although the Giles are in their 70's, they now care for seven children, three of whom are retarded.

The two young women told of the memorable afternoon they spent Monday in the Giles home, when Mrs. Giles held them spellbound with stories of "her children". Mama Nettie, as she is known, taught and trained handicapped children at the Clermont Harbor School for 25 years.

With her deep faith that through God all things are possible, a vast storehouse of knowledge, a lot of love and untold patience, she has often brought about near miracles

in the lives of disturbed and retarded children.

"Help them to gain self confidence" she advises over and over again, for they have so little, and always let them know you love them. In 1970 Mrs. Giles was selected as the Nation's Top Volunteer, and honored in Washington, D.C. by then President Nixon.

The Clermont Harbor School was supported by the United Way until a bill passed by the Mississippi Legislature admitted exceptional children into the city and county school systems, and Mrs. Giles was retired because of age. A detached retina and eye surgery has caused her some health problems, however she still communicates beautifully

and has done much public speaking on behalf of the handicapped and unwanted child, because, as she expresses it "they cannot speak for themselves".

Rita and Marianne ended their stay late Tuesday afternoon with much praise and appreciation for the warm hospitality they received in the area from the moment they arrived by bus until their departure late Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to the time spent with Mrs. Giles, they visited the children of the Clermont Harbor School. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the United Way also assisted them in making their visit a memorable one.



YOUR YARD!
Major homeowners' associations agree that most American homeowners should not shovel snow in July.

NAME MISPELLED
The Echo misspelled the name of a student who was a runnerup in last week's Constitution Week essay contest.

Kerry Corr's name was misspelled Cass in the quotation from his essay. Kerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corr, of Bay St. Louis.

Sunday Dinner

\$1.75

ROAST PORK w/ CANDIED YAMS
GREEN LIMA BEANS - BUTTERED CORN

SALAD - COFFEE or TEA - DESSERT

6 ACRES RESTAURANT

HIGHWAY 90 WEST, BAY ST. LOUIS

WORKMAN'S LUNCHEES - \$1.25 Mon. thru Sat.

OTASCO

A NEW OTASCO STORE FOR WAVELAND!

Our Shopping Center - 1111 Highway 90, Waveland

NOW OPEN

WATCH FOR BIG GRAND OPENING COMING SOON

OTASCO IS A FULL LINE
HOME & AUTO STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR:

- APPLIANCES - GAS & ELECTRIC
- AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
- BICYCLES & WHEEL GOODS
- CHARCOAL GRILLS
- COLOR AND BLACK & WHITE TV
- FISHING & HUNTING NEEDS
- HOUSE PAINTS
- LAWN-GARDEN SUPPLIES
- POWER AND HAND TOOLS
- POWER MOWERS
- RADIOS AND STEREO-PHONO
- REFRIGERATORS... FREEZERS
- SPORTING GOODS
- TABLE APPLIANCES & HOUSEWARES
- TIRES AND BATTERIES
- TOYS

BUY ON OTASCO CREDIT OR LAYAWAY!
ALSO BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE

OTASCO IS.....

56 years old with over 620 stores in 13 states throughout the South and Southwest. Our motto has always been "Your Home of Better Values", and We work hard to make these words meaningful.

At OTASCO, we carry top quality national brands such as G.E., Black & Decker, Lawn Boy, Philco, Speed Queen, Eureka, Roper, Remington, Browning, Zebco, Wilson, Brunswick Tires, and Coleman.

We invite you to see for yourself what a proud company can do. When we say "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back", we mean it.

Come in and shop our top Quality products and low, low prices.

Effective September 30

NEW BANKING HOURS at the HANCOCK

Monday through Thursday:

from 9 am to 1 pm and

from 2:30 pm to 4 pm

and on Friday:

from 9 am to 1 pm and

from 2:30 pm to 5 pm

(Mini-Bank at Edgewater and Main Office
open 24 hours, 7 days a week)

Hancock 75th Bank
...and we've only just begun!

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi City-Handsboro, Norwood Village
Member FDIC

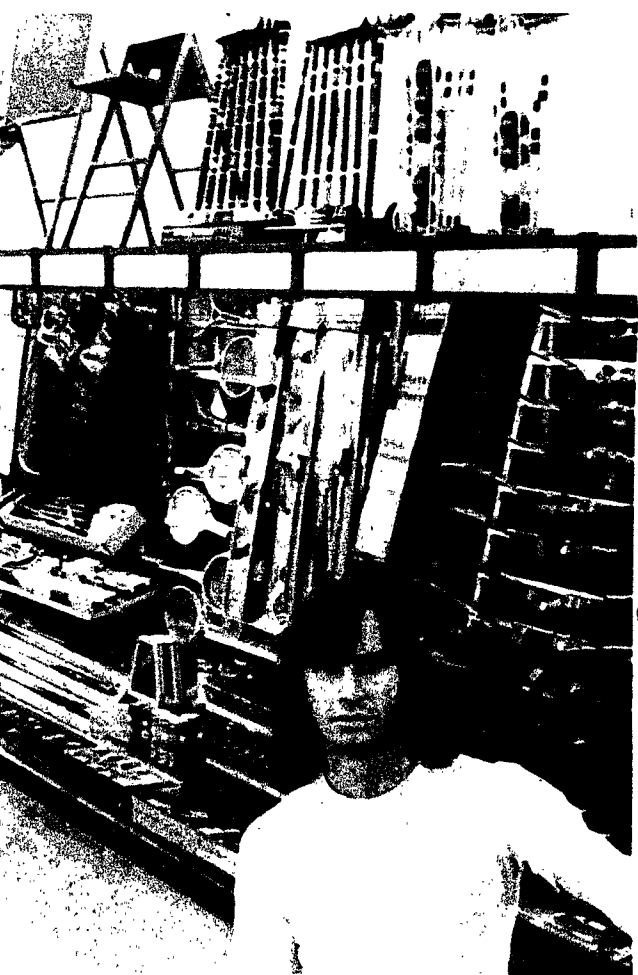
Grand Opening

Our Shopping Center

A first for Waveland



HAPPY DAYS ICE CREAM PARLOR operators Dot and Percy Gaudin have been busy preparing for Thursday's opening, when they will offer hungry shoppers 16 flavors of ice cream and a complete soda fountain line.



OTASCO assistant manager Terry Boyle is proud of the store's sporting goods line and says it competes with the other Otasco stores where he has worked.



OTASCO manager Ron Griffin takes a break after setting up stock in the new store in order to be ready for this morning's opening. A grand opening will be held next week, Ron said.

Mayor John Longo will cut the ribbon this morning officially opening the first major shopping center in Waveland and herald the opening of 17 stores and businesses in the new enterprise located on Highway 90 West.

The majority of the business places in Our Shopping Center are national concerns, such as Otasco, Shoe Town, National Food Store and Walgreen Drugstore franchise. A good many more are private enterprise specialty shops owned and operated by local merchants.

QUALITY DRUGS

The first store to open was Quality Drugs Walgreen agency, which is owned by Alden "Bud" Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moran of Pearl's Gifts on Highway 90. Marc McArthur is pharmacist and manager.

McArthur graduated from Sanford University in Birmingham, Ala. with a BS in pharmacy. He has been the pharmacist at Singing River Hospital and until his affiliation with Quality Drugs, was pharmacist at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Moran attended pharmacy school at Northeast Louisiana University and received a BS degree in chemistry from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Quality Drugs is the newest in the chain of over 650 Walgreen Drugstores. The drugstore will be open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. for the time being, McArthur said. Hours may be expanded later.

SHAINBERG'S

This morning at 9 a.m., a new store opens its doors to serve Waveland and the surrounding area—it's the new Shainberg's store.

The store will have approximately 6,400 square feet devoted to selling space for family fashions, shoes and home furnishings. Manager of the new Shainberg's is Roger Fielder, who comes here from New Orleans, where he was a Shainberg's store manager.

Fielder is enthusiastic about his move to Waveland, and about the opening of the new store. "I feel we're bringing to Waveland and the people around here a valuable asset, and one they will really enjoy."

"Shainberg's stores are designed to make self-service easy for customers who like the 'Do-it-Yourself' shopping method; yet we provide all the personal service you expect in a department store."

Shainberg's in Waveland is the chain's 38th in a four-state area. Fielder has been with the chain since 1969. Originally from Brookhaven, Miss., he and his wife, Norine, have one son.

SHOE TOWN

Shoe Town, "The Family Shoe Giant," is another store

opening today according to Sidney Wiener, president of The Wiener Corporation. The new store is located in Our Shopping Center with Ray Stiglet as manager.

The newest Shoe Town is a member of an 88 store chain of shoe and apparel outlets operated by the company throughout Southeastern and Southwestern United States. The store will occupy 6,000 square feet and will stock the most complete inventory for every member of the family in all shoe categories. Shoe Town believes their tremendous stock enables the customer to choose from the largest selection of styles anywhere. In addition, the store will feature hosiery, handbags, and related shoe accessories.

Customers may browse at leisure, select shoes and pay for them at a check out counter as in a super market. Wiener emphasized, however, that trained sales people are always available to help for fitting, if desired.

Wiener stated that Shoe Town stores never offer "seconds" or "factory rejects."

The New Orleans based Wiener Corporation will be operating 95 retail shoe and apparel outlets by year end. The company is publicly owned and its shares are traded on the over-the-counter stock market.

OTASCO

Ron Griffin is the manager of Otasco, a complete home and auto store opening this morning in the shopping center.

The Waveland store is one of a chain of 620 stores covering 13 states in the South and Southwest. The 56 year old company carries top national brands of auto parts, home furnishings and appliances.

In addition, this store will offer a large line of sporting goods and toys, and a complete auto service center next to the store for tune-ups, alignments and everything except internal engine work.

Ron came to Waveland from Tulsa, Okla. and assistant manager Terry Boyle, came from the Montgomery, Ala. Otasco center. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. On Thursday and Friday nights Otasco will stay open until 7 p.m.

WAVELAND PACKAGE STORE

Already open for business, the Waveland Package Store is owned and operated by June and Pete Necaie. A complete line of beverages is offered in the attractive store, which will be open Monday through Saturday from 10-10. The Necaies live on St. Charles St. in the Bay.

PAULINE'S

Co-owned and operated by Noreta Robinson of Bay St. Louis and Theone Gilly of

Waveland Pauline's is a specialty sportswear shop for ladies and the young crowd, offering a wide line of ladies and Queen sizes. Every kind and color of pants and coordinated tops are featured, as well as hosiery and jewelry. The most amazing thing about Pauline's is its price range—nothing costs more than \$7! Shop will be open Monday through Saturday, with hours to be announced.

HAPPY DAYS

ICE CREAM PARLOR

The old fashioned ice cream parlor will be a family affair, owner-operators Dot and Percy Gaudin say. Working with Dot will be son Mike and his wife Andrea, son Rocky and his fiancée Melanie Thomas.

Sweet eaters will be able to satisfy their taste buds seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with 16 flavors of ice cream, as well as a complete soda fountain line of sodas, sundaes, floats, banana splits and milkshakes. Popcorn will be made fresh every day at the shop, Percy said and later novelty popcorn items will be sold.

MERCHANTS BANK

Sherlyn Breland will be the manager of the Merchants Bank branch to be located in the shopping center on the West mall. The branch will observe the same hours as the main bank and branches five days a week. Merchants Bank plans to construct a building with expanded facilities at the corner of the parking lot near the highway, in the near future.



SHOE TOWN manager Ringer Ray Stiglet offers a pretty young "customer," a pair of furry slippers before the national shoe store official opening Wednesday. The young lady is four-year-old Dawn Bourlet, daughter of Ron Bourlet, personnel manager for Shoe Town, Inc. The store will be open for business from 9 to 9 Monday through Saturday.

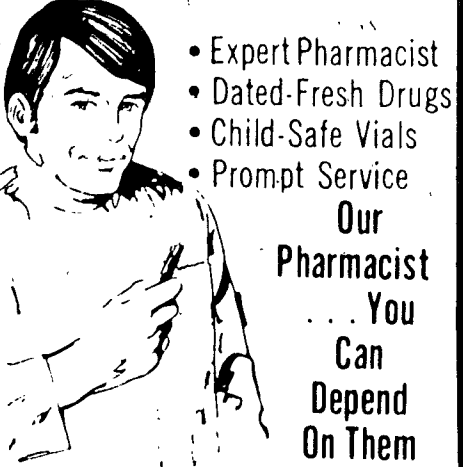


QUALITY DRUGS WALGREEN AGENCY manager and pharmacist Marc McArthur gathers his sales staff before the onslaught of business. Salesladies at the drugstore are, from left, Pat Sauter, Mona Dillenkofer, Martha Lightell and Ann Murtagh. Not pictured but very much staff members are Eileen Wilcox and Bessie Benigno. The drugstore, which carries an extensive line of gifts, toys, school supplies, sporting supplies and stereo components, will be open six days a week.



SHAINBERG'S manager Roger Fielder is surrounded by his sales staff of eight, all local residents, who will serve the public in the new store.

IT PAYS IN SO MANY
WAYS TO BRING YOUR
PRESCRIPTION TO
QUALITY DRUGS



WE
HONOR



QUALITY DRUGS

Walgreen
AGENCY

GRAND OPENING SALE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. -- OCT. 3, 4 & 5

OUR SHOPPING CENTER - WAVELAND

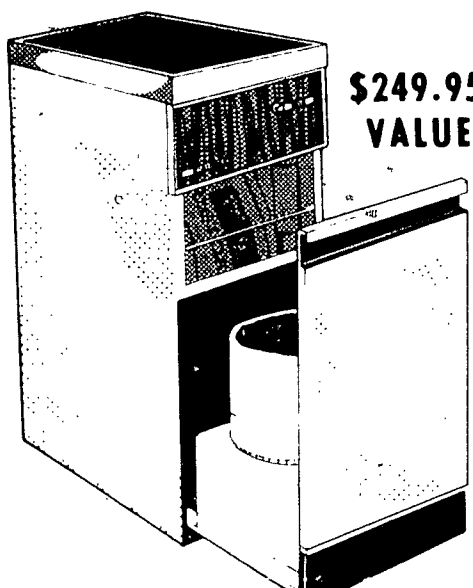
GRAND OPENING
STORE HOURS

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE FRIGIDARE TRASH COMPACTOR

Come Help Us Celebrate!

We are proud to bring the Walgreen
Agency to Waveland Miss.



\$249.95
VALUE

REGISTER TODAY

For Many Prizes

DRAWING Saturday Oct. 5th.

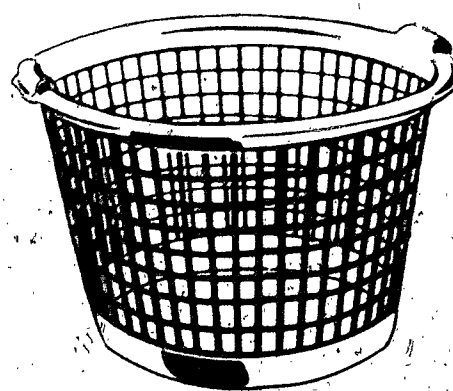
5 P.M. Our Store

No Purchase necessary. No obligation.

Winners will be notified.

FREE Balloons
For the Kiddies.

Shop **QUALITY DRUGS**
where your dollar
buys more.



FREE
to the
first 50
Shoppers
Friday

PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

Full bushel size. Easy grip handles.



CLOROX
LIQUID BLEACH
1/2 Gal.

FREE

with each \$3.00 Purchase

Fast Quality Photo Finishing

12 Expos.-Kodacolor

\$2.49

20 Expos.-Kodacolor

\$3.67

LISTERINE 14 oz. (Limit 1) **97¢**

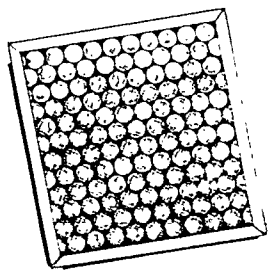
VICKS Formula 44 8 oz. **\$1.74**

MYLANTA 12 oz. (Limit 1) **\$1.38**

ARRID Extra Dry 9 oz. **\$1.29**

59¢ Value

Theme Books 5 hole **27¢**



FURNACE or
Air-Conditioner

FILTERS

ALL SIZES **49¢** ea.

ENVELOPES
100 PERSONAL
OR 45 LEGAL

2 FOR

69¢

7pc.

Screwdriver
Set

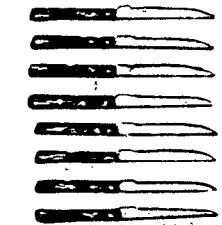
Handles most jobs.
Vinyl grip, magnetized
steel blade. Wall rack.

98¢ set

Handy
man's
Helper

**18 PC. STAINLESS STEEL
CUTLERY SET**
ROSEWOOD HANDLES
SERRATED EDGES
DOUBLE RIVETED

8 STEAK KNIVES
Super Sharp Blades



5-pc. SLICER SET
Sandwich to 8" Roast

5-pc. KITCHEN SET

Peeler to
Carving
Fork

3.49

Sugar Price Special
SACCHARIN TAB.

1/4 gr. 100's **39¢**
100 value

**1500" TUCK
CELLO TAPE**

1/2" WIDE... SPECIAL!

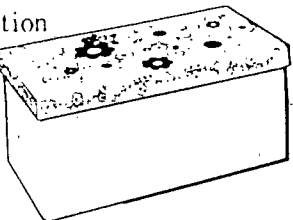
**NOW
JUST 19¢**

**Fiberboard
STORAGE CHEST**

Floral design, stay-lock
lids. 1-piece construction

\$1.66 Value

97¢



**2-TIER
TURN
TABLE**

Keeps your
cabinet, shelves,
table well organized

Fits into cabinet shelves, on counter or table top.
Revolves on ball bearings. 10 1/2 in. diameter by
5 1/4 in. high.

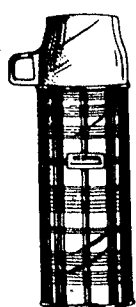
\$1.39 Value

89¢

**QT. THERMOS
SALE**

\$3.00 Value

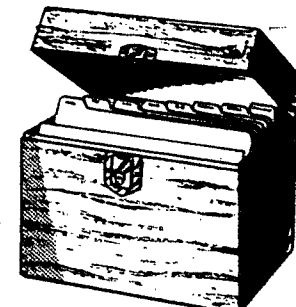
\$1.99



\$1.29 Value
**C-60 Cassette
Twin Pack**

Audiosonic tape with 60
minute play in each cassette.

89¢



**Woodgrain Color
Personal FILE**

Standard size **2.47**

Holds over 800 pa-
pers. Metal with index
folders, lock, key.

FREE Trick or Treat Bags with
each Purchase for the Kiddies
WHILE THEY LAST



**AVERY
Label maker**

Easy lever action.
Prints 3/8" letters.

\$1.49 Value

98¢

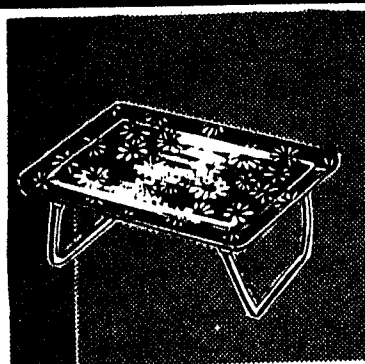
Stayfree

MAXI-PADS

Absorbent. No belts,
pins, strings needed.

12 Count

66¢

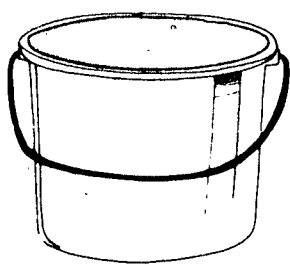


Queen Size Metal

**FOLDING
LAP TRAY**

Asst'd designs 17 1/2 x 12 1/4"

\$1.00 Value **89¢**

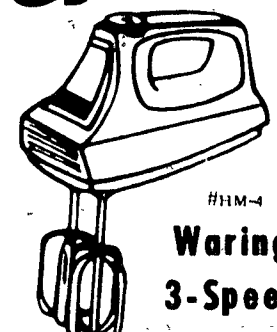


**Plastic 5-qt.
Utility Pail**

Handy for the little jobs.

29¢ Value

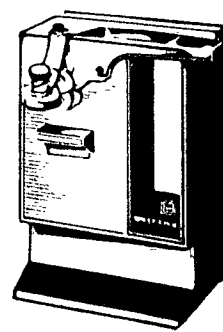
**TRICK
OR
TREAT
SPECIAL 19¢**



Portable Mixer

Features finger-tip
dial control, push-
button beater ejection.
Avocado color.

8.33 ea.



**Waring Clean Opener
Can Opener**

Opens any std. size can.
Pop-out assembly for
cleaning. Avocado color.

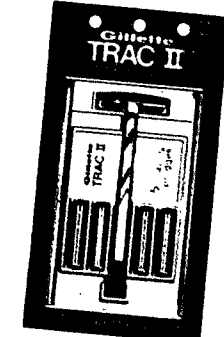
8.33 ea.



**4-Cup Electric
HOT POT**

Makes coffee, soup fast.
Double-lock safety
cover. Cord. Colors.

3.98 ea.



\$2.95 Value

TRAC II

Gillette

Handy, lightweight
razor plus 5 twin-blade
shaving cartridges.

\$2.15

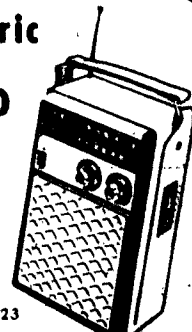
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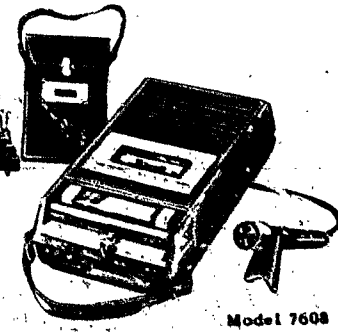
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With mike, stand, cassette,
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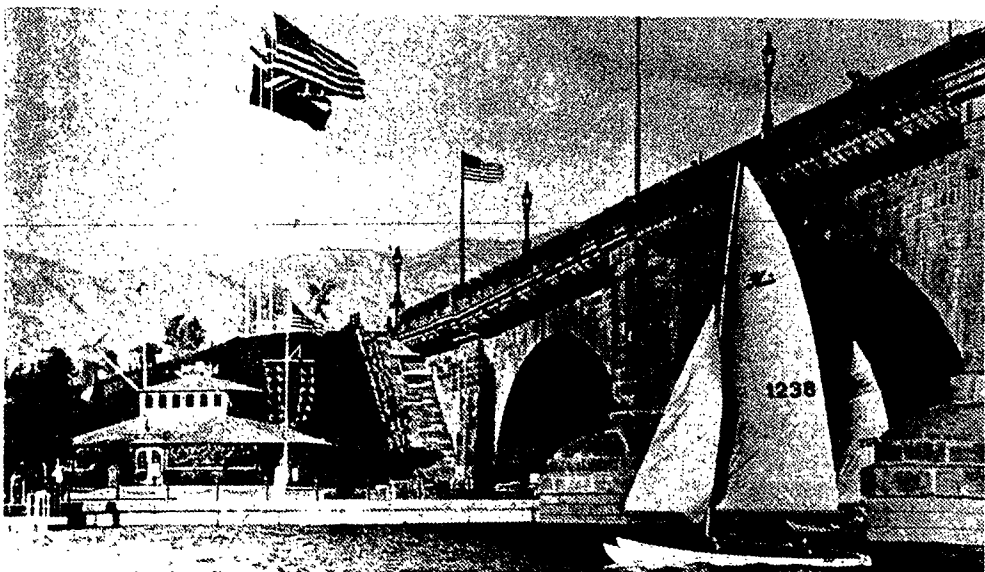
WHAT'S GOING ON? --- This polar bear in the William Land Park Zoo in Sacramento, Calif., is obviously puzzled about something. Maybe he's trying to figure out answers to inflation, so his friends, the humans, will stop worrying. Or maybe that cameraman has piqued his curiosity.



REMINISCING --- A publicity shot taken while she was making "Nob Hill" with George Raft brings back the past to Peggy Ann Garner. She now works for an auto agency in the heart of Hollywood where she toiled as a child actress 30 years ago.



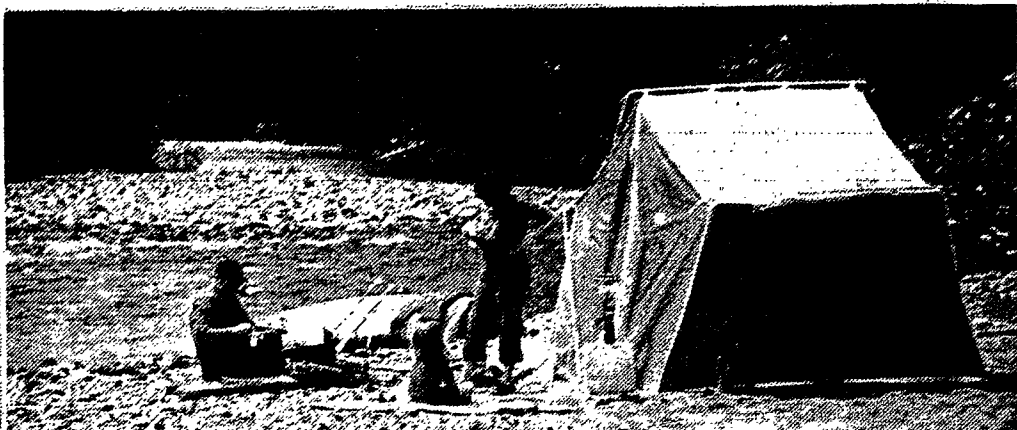
DISAPPEARING PEOPLE --- Bambuti Pygmy children play in their vanishing forest in northeast Zaire (formerly Belgian Congo). Seldom does a baby survive birth nowadays. Jean-Pierre Hallet, African expert and "father of the Pygmies," has committed his life to saving his "children" from extinction. A movie Hallett filmed tells the story of the disappearing Bambuti tribe.



LONDON BRIDGE --- World famous London Bridge, reconstructed in 1971 stone by stone at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., has stimulated increased tourism in an area already blessed by nature as an outdoor recreation and watersports haven. Annually, more than one million visitors visit the bridge and city.



ADJUSTS TO ARTHRITIS --- Sally Sanders, a victim of rheumatoid arthritis, uses a special tool to remove the lid from a honey jar so she can make a sandwich for her daughter, Tina. Mrs. Sanders helps others accept the disease and deal with it psychologically.



THE 'IN' VACATION --- This scene of a family camping by the side of a stream will be repeated with thousands of variations this summer as the urge to camp, the "in" vacation, asserts itself. Tenting, ecologically "pure", is gaining adherents. Propane stove and lantern are also popular.

Mayor objects to ambulance subsidy

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier called "un-American, a misuse of public funds and an outright handout" the Harrison County supervisors' plans to subsidize an ambulance service for East Harrison County.

In his letter to the board of supervisors Friday, Saucier said the plan "does violate the principal of free enterprise, which has been the very backbone of our society. A subsidy dulls the competitive edge which must be kept keen by the imagination of an enterprising mind."

His letter was in reaction to the board's recent action to consider a proposal for a non-profit public ambulance service. If accepted, Harrison County would fund four-tenths of the project.

Saucier said that the ambulance service will create a double burden for the taxpayers: "First, we must pay the taxes, which you propose to turn over to the ambulance service. Then, God forbid, if we use the service, we must pay a user charge. There is no way around it; we pay twice."

He concluded his letter by asking the board "to refuse this subsidy and any other which may follow." (Saucier's full letter is reprinted in Letters to the Editor).

The controversy over subsidized ambulance services has erupted since the recent state insurance commission probe against Mobile Medic which services West Harrison and Hancock Counties.



New talent

The PRC Vocational-Technical Center has acquired the teaching talents of four new instructors. Under the coordination of James Forte, newly appointed assistant vocational-technical co-ordinator, seated, these men will add their abilities to the expanding Vo-Tech Department. They are from left - Donald Ray Davis - marketing research, Forte, Eldon Buel - electronic technology, J. C. Rowley - diesel repair and service, and Robert Bourdin - air-conditioning and refrigeration.

Boating course offered

A three-lesson Safe Boat Course will be held by Coast Guard Auxiliary Floatilla 35 October 8, 15 and 22 at the Pass Christian High School Library, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

Legal requirements, safety equipment, Rules of the Road, Boat Handling, Compass and Local Charts, and Weather will be handled at the sessions. The Floatilla cautions "all persons operating boats of the severe penalties under law for violation of Coast, Guard regulations concerning proper equipment and operation."

MEMBERSHIP OPEN

The Hancock County historical and preservation group invites all persons interested in becoming members to join a common worthwhile task. For information, call 467-3907 or write to Mrs. E. Gibbon at P. O. Box 1340 Bay St. Louis.

St. John's juniors start fund raising activity

Celebration of Mass by Rev. William Voller Friday culminated a week of concern for the poor at St. John High School in Gulfport.

Class presidents presented money contributed by the students to be used to aid Honduran refugees of Hurricane Fifi. Students also

added their names to petitions to be sent to President Gerald Ford and the Congress requesting that all nations contribute resources in order to feed the hungry of the world. September 27 is the feast of St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the Daughters of Charity, who teach at St. John High School.

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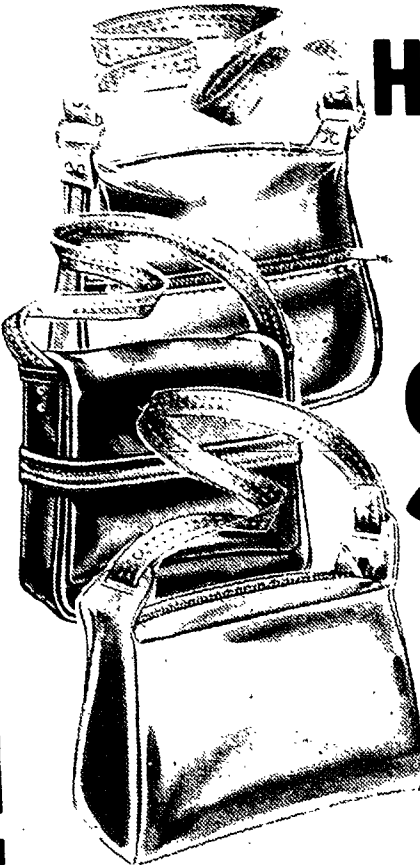
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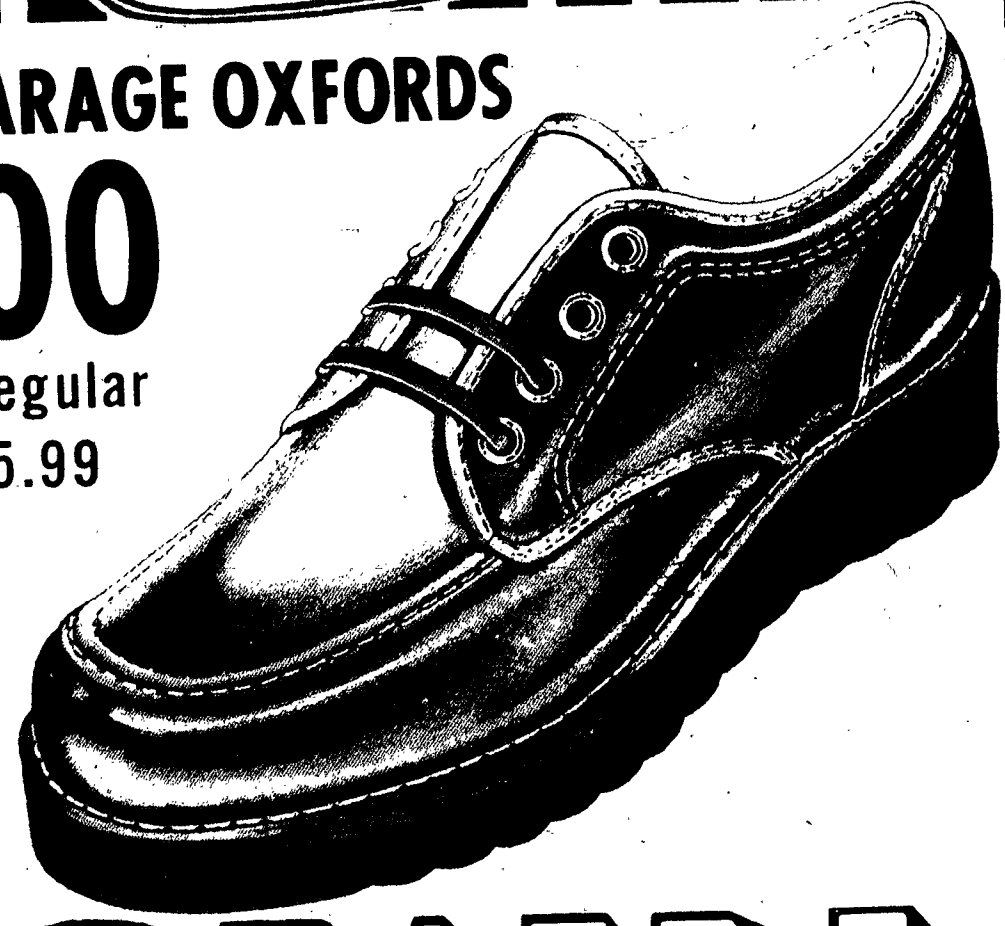
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- Moc toe lace ups
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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974

PAGE 1

social events



MRS. RICHARD BUCKLEY, who was married September 19, is the daughter of Mrs. James Arnold of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Arnold. Dr. Buckley is the son of Mrs. Bertha Buckley of Starkville, Miss., and the late Joseph Buckley. Given in marriage by her uncle Guy Drew, of Gretna, La., the bride wore a full length off-white suit and carried an old fashion bouquet of white roses. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Lake Louise, Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Buckley will reside in Gulfport.

Garden Club celebrates 35th year

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. October 7 at the Garden Center to complete plans for the regular meeting and anniversary celebration of the Club's 35 years as a federated Garden Club, to be held at 2 p.m., October 10, at the Garden Center.

Founded in September 1938, with the ultimate goal of membership in the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., Bay-Waveland Club was

accepted the following year after fulfilling the requirement of being an organized group for one year.

When accepted for membership in the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, the group automatically became a part of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. This affiliation has been continuous for 35 years.

The program will be presented by Mrs. T. W. Culbreath of Gulfport; there will be a demonstration on the use of dried natural materials in lasting arrangements.

All members are urged to attend.

Echoes

Mrs. Bea Georgi celebrated her birthday September 28 with relatives and friends from New Orleans.

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Margaret Boudreaux of Metairie, La., were weekend guests of Miss Monti's mother and aunt, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sager of New Orleans visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sager at Pass Christian and with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larosa in Bay St. Louis. Also visiting in the Larosa home during the week were their grandson William Vrazel and Mrs. Vrazel of Mobile.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bermond, Jr. (nee Diane Pietrak) announce the birth of Timothy Michael, their fifth child and fourth son, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital September 23 at 1:11 a.m. The infant weighed nine lbs.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo Bermond of 424 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis; the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gordon A. Schmidt of Biloxi, and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Victor Arena of Slidell.

Echoes

Mrs. Helen Bourgeois of Waveland was honored with a surprise birthday party recently, hosted by her children from New Orleans. Among the many guests at the gala affair were the Pat Collins family from New York as well as a number of local friends.

Miss Valorie Nybo has entered the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on a doctorate assistantship to continue her studies toward a doctorate degree in health education.

Misses Inez, Portia and Celestine Labat have as guests their sister Mrs. Sylvia Labat Randall of Chicago, Ill., and their sister-in-law Mrs. Fabian Labat of Washington, D.C.

Jerome Boudreaux visited over the weekend with his aunt Mrs. R. S. Waller and family in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson entertained for their son Sgt. Anthony Gambino prior to his leaving September 23 for Fort Bragg, N.C., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.



(Photo by Jim Lelocano)

Echoes

Mrs. Juanita Ward attended a birthday party Sunday at City Park, New Orleans, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landry for their daughter Jeanne and son Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson spent Sunday in Mandeville, La., as guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sample of West Linn, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sample of Portland, Ore., are visiting their mother Mrs. Clara Sample and their sister Mrs. H. P. Boudreaux and family.

Visiting in the Boudreaux home over the weekend were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnston and children Denise and Rhett of Kenner, La.

Gambino-Manganello vows exchanged

Miss Girolima Catherine Gambino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Waveland, Miss., and Ralph David Manganello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manganello of New Orleans, were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, September 14 at St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Mildred Means, organist, played the wedding marches, Ave Maria and A Time For Us.

Given in marriage by her brother, Sgt. Anthony John Gambino of Fort Bragg, N.C., the bride wore an original floor length gown of re-embodyered European lace fashioned with full silk organza sleeves and a chapel length train. Her lace edged veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace flowers adorned with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of

white roses centered with a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Miss Donna Herron, New Orleans, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rhonda Cook, Waveland, Mrs. Paula Vanney and Mrs. Jeannette Genzale, cousins of the bride, both of New Orleans. They wore floor length dotted Swiss dresses in shades of yellow, blue, pink and lavender with matching hats and carried colonial bouquets of pompons and carnations in pink, yellow, lavender and blue tones.

Miss J'lene Noto, cousin of

the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a yellow dotted Swiss dress and carried a basket of pompons and carnations in pastel shades. James J. Manganello, New Orleans, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Edward Rankin, Stanford Rankin and Ronnie Vanney of New Orleans. Brian Corr, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were Joseph Vincent Gambino and Henry Villere, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Home, Waveland.

Mrs. Anderson received their guests wearing a light pink crepe and Mencon lace dress with matching coat and a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom chose a blue crepe dress trimmed with lace and seed

pearls, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Pelligrini, wore an aqua crepe dress trimmed with lace. They both wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a four-tiered cake trimmed with pale pink spun sugar roses and tiny rose buds in pastel shades of yellow, blue and lavender. Branched candelabra with flower arrangements were on either side.

The cake was cut and served by the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Herman Yarborough and Miss Judy Yarborough. Miss Patti Yarborough, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

For traveling the bride chose a green and yellow pantsuit with matching accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

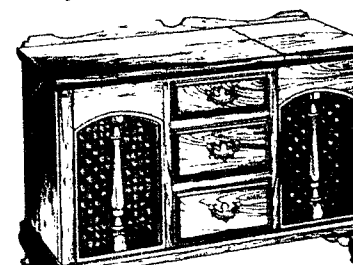
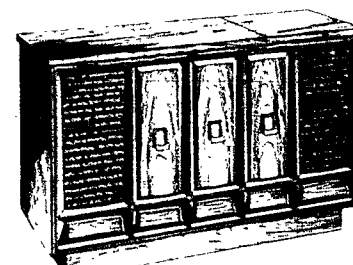
Upon their return from a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the couple will make their home in Metairie, La.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

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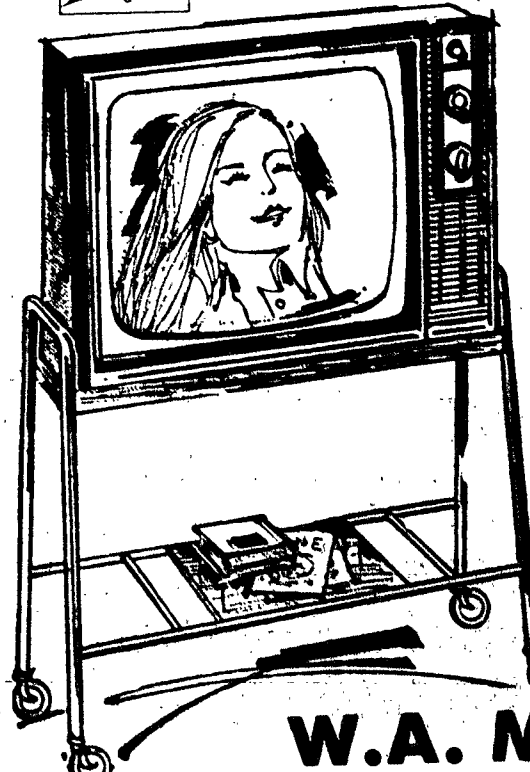
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Potatoes	59¢		Italian	EA. 39¢
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coming events

The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs will meet Oct. 4, 2 p.m., at the Entex, formerly the United Gas Co. building in Gulfport, according to an announcement by Mrs. Bertha Little.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Board will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, October 7, at the Garden Center.

Regular monthly meeting will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, October 10, at the Garden Center.

St. Clare's Home-School Association will sponsor a candy sale during the month of October. Halloween candy will be sold by Students of St. Clare's School.

St. Clare's Home School Association will sponsor a fun night Friday, October 4, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Donation will be \$1.50 per person.

St. Clare's Parish will hold a Cub Scout organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the school cafeteria.

Our Lady Of The Gulf School News

Our Lady of the Gulf Bears defeated St. Paul's of Pass Christian 13-7 in Saturday's football game played at St. Paul's.

O. L.G. Bears will play Annunciation at Annunciation School, Kilm., at 5 p.m. today and will meet Gulfview at 4 p.m. October 8 at Gulfview School.

The annual Halloween penny party will be held from 10:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, October 30, on O.L.G. school grounds.

Interested parents with boys ages 8 to 11 are invited to attend.

Adult monthly Saints and Sinners dance will be held Saturday, October 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall. Music will be by the Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

Tickets are available at Haverly's Restaurant, Villere's Lounge or by calling Rose Garza at 467-5088.

Hancock General Hospital Candy Strippers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 5, in the conference room.

Mrs. H. W. Duke, Candy Stripper chairman, is urging all members to attend. Girls, 15 or over, interested in joining the group, are invited to attend the meeting.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 7, at the Rectory. All members are urged to attend as important matters will be discussed.

St. Ann's Altar Society members are conducting a food drive for Honduran victims of Hurricane Fifi.

Anyone who wants to donate canned foods is asked to bring it to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lower Bay Road, Clermont Harbor, at the 5:00 p.m. Mass Saturday, October 5, or at the 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass when Altar Society members will collect the items.

Magnolia Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, October 7, at the Waveland Home of Mrs. Fred Horn.

All members are asked to attend.

Members of all churches are invited to join in worship services Saturday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Robinson's chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington Street, for a friendship meeting. Elder Morris Robinson is pastor; Elder Scott, assistant pastor and Mrs. Lillian M. Harris, reporter.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fricke who are proud parents of another son. Mrs. Fricke and baby Daniel came home Saturday from St. Louis hospital.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bosarge.

Sgt. Leonard J. Lindberg and family of El Paso, Texas recently visited his sister Mrs. Carol Mitchell, whom he had not seen in four years. Also Ruth Norman and sisters welcomed a visit from the Lindbergs.

Mrs. Barbara Bosarge, Mrs. Christine Bello, Calvin, Dwight and Vincent Whittington wish their mother Mrs. Chris Brown a very happy birthday.

Happy birthday wishes go to Larry Randall, Patricia Whittington, Gay Lynn Adams, Mrs. Annette Breshers, Mr. Bill Griffin, Mrs. Lena Pearl Landrum, Faith Bosworth, Glen Walker, Mrs. Dot (McArthur).

Breland, Billy Dorr, Bucky Reynolds, Stacy Anderson, Mrs. May Lusich and Miss Susan Shubert.

Our sympathy to Mr. Willard McCarthy on the death of his nephew in an accident.

Pre-nuptial party honors bride

Miss Julie Szymanski was honored with a miscellaneous shower September 23 hosted by Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Marion Brown in Gulf National Bank's civic room, Pass Christian.

A green color scheme was used in the decorations.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Frank Szymanski, were presented white carnation corsages.

Miss Szymanski and John McAdams were married Saturday, September 28, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian.

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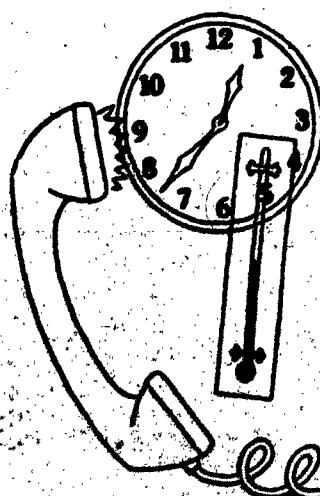
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Hukilau plans

Admiring one of the displays created for the Oct. 22 Region IV meeting of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries are Mrs. James B. Woodfin, left and Mrs. Claude Switzer, of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary chapter. The local chapter will host the annual affair, which will be held at the Diamondhead Country Club. Mrs. Woodfin is luncheon hostess and Mrs. Switzer, regional meeting chairman.

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)

Beauty contest set for Saturday at North Central

The Women's Committee of the Farm Bureau is sponsoring a talent and beauty contest Oct. 5 at Hancock North Central School.

The purpose of the contest is to involve younger members in Women's committee activities and to provide them with an opportunity to gain recognition for their talents.

The talent contest is divided in two divisions, Senior and Junior. Junior talent will be presented by children up to and including 12 year olds. Senior talent will include 13 year olds. Entries in the beauty contest are for seniors in high school.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the talent contests.

The queen will receive a tiara, red roses and a gift. All three winners will compete at District level at Perkinson Jr. College Oct. 26.

Bob Hulson of Jackson, Farm Bureau radio and TV coordinator will emcee the pageant. Judges will be Mrs. C. Lynn Griffin, Jackson, Mrs. H. H. Bason, Wiggins and a male judge not yet named.

Members of the committee are:

Mrs. Marselle Fanularo, chairman, Bienville Community; Mrs. Nell Lee, Leeown; Mrs. Nell Koenen, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Janet Furgeson, Nacaise; Mrs. Norine Barnes, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Eloise Lee and Mrs. Jan Stroud, Waveland; and Mrs. Hazel Tracey, Waveland.

The Pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Bay-Waveland to host Jr. Auxiliary region meeting

"Aloha to the Hukilau" is the theme of the annual meeting of Region IV of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries scheduled for October 22 at the Diamondhead Country Club with the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary serving as hostess chapter.

By definition, a "Hukilau"

Tender Loving Care

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is sponsoring an open to the public barbecue Oct. 12 with all proceeds going to Hancock General Hospital.

The barbecue will be held at Christ Episcopal Church Virginia Hall, on South Beach in the Bay from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Gather the family together, and urge your friends to plan Saturday night supper at the barbecue. Your hospital needs the support.

is a "communal fishing party with everyone joining in." This one-day meeting is designed to provide delegates from 13 Junior Auxiliary chapters the opportunity to "fish" for new ideas, new projects and new approaches.

Mrs. Joseph W. Gex, president, has appointed Mrs. Claude Switzer as regional meeting chairman with Mrs. Robert W. Wyatt, Jr., in charge of decorations; Mrs. W. Travis Hensley, registration table; Mrs. Edgar W. Santa Cruz, Jr., chapter reservations; Mrs. John R. Rosetti, meeting souvenirs; Mrs. Thomas W. Kidd, door prizes; Mrs. Nicholas M. Haas, early arrivals arrangements; Mrs. John H. Ginn, hospitality and workshop hostesses; Mrs. Waldo H. Dearing, publicity;

and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Jr., entertainment.

Mrs. James R. Shadoin is coffee hostess; Mrs. Fred Wagner, social hour hostess; and Mrs. James B. Woodfin, luncheon hostess.

Mrs. Walter J. Gex III will be hostess for the early arrivals party October 21, at her home on Alewa Drive in Diamondhead.

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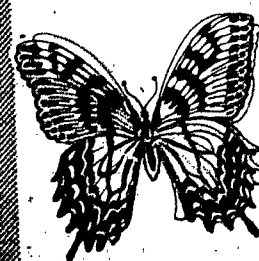
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GARDEN OF THE MONTH chosen by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club is that of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moreau, 1515 Waveland Ave., Waveland.

THE FAT FIGHTERS TOPS helps members scale down their appetites

Editor's Note: In the battle of the bulge, overweight persons now have an option. If they have tried diets and pills without success and are more than 100 pounds overweight they may qualify for bypass surgery. Members of the International Bypass Society think the drastic surgery saved their lives. Other obese persons swear by alternate methods of weight reduction such as TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Kathy Wallis of nearby Hawthorne was a slim 94 pounds when she was married four years ago. She never worried about her weight because she always had been trim.

"One day, I looked in the mirror and there it was — fat," says Mrs. Wallis. "It had sort of crept up on me, a little at a time."

Besides two children, each pregnancy left her with a legacy of a few extra pounds. "I even tried to blame the pill," says Mrs. Wallis. "My doctor told me I just like my own cooking too much."

The 5-foot-2 Mrs. Wallis weighed 136 pounds and was wearing a size 14 dress when she joined TOPS (Take-Off Pounds Sensibly), a self-help group for overweight persons. She reached her goal of 112 pounds eight months ago and

has shed an additional pound since then.

She says her husband is so proud of his new slimmer wife that he takes her before and after photos to work and shows them off.

Denise Lund of suburban Lennox says she had tried all kinds of diets and pills without success until she joined TOPS.

She weighed in at her first meeting at 264 pounds. Her goal, set by her doctor, was a weight loss of 116 pounds which she has reached.

Although Mrs. Lund has made her goal, she still attends TOPS meetings and is now called a KOPS (Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly). She says going to meetings is an incentive for keeping her weight stabilized.

"You can't go to club and show a weight gain and say, 'I don't know how that happened.' You know it's what you put in your mouth that did it."

Lucille Maillard, leader of the suburban Hawthorne Chapter, CA374, says TOPS is not a diet, nor do groups prescribe diets or set weight loss goals. Each member goes to her own doctor who sets that person's goal and prescribes a diet.

TOPS rules are that once a member is a KOPS, she can't lose more than seven pounds below the goal set by her doctor.

And she can only gain three pounds above that goal and keep her KOPS status.

The nonprofit club has small weekly dues to help defray costs, says Mrs. Maillard.

A large scale, the type doctors use, faces members every week as they arrive at the meeting. Each person is weighed and weight losses or gains are recorded. Losses are applauded and gains discouraged.

"All that we eat in private becomes our excess poundage and is there for all the world to see," says Mrs. Maillard, a member since 1961. By 1963, she had lost 54 pounds from her original weight of 215. She says she became self-satisfied and bounced back and forth until her weight had climbed up to 259 pounds.

St. John's opens season with a comedy

The Drama department at St. John's High School, Gulfport, is preparing to open the 1974-1975 season with "No Time For Sergeants", the comedy hit by Ira Levin. This will be the beginning of the fourth successful drama season at St. John's.

The play had its premier on Broadway at the Alvin

Theatre, October 20, 1955. Actors playing the leading roles were Don Knotts and Andy Griffith.

These leading roles will be played by three Juniors: Mark Papania as Will Stockdale, Kerry Compton as Ben Whitledge and James Frances as Sergeant King. Joining

these leads will be an all high school cast of about 35 students.

The play will be performed in St. John Gym on the corner of Pass Road and Hewes Ave., October 12 and 13 with curtain at 8 p.m.

Prices will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

The play is under the direction of Charles F. Lembright. For further information call 863-7493.

The second production will be the Senior class play, "The Sin of Pat Muldoon" which will be presented November 22 and 23.

Luncheon-style show set for Diamondhead

Plans are underway for a gala luncheon and style show at the Diamondhead Country Club Oct. 23, according to Mrs. George Sorenson, Jr., Diamondhead Garden Club president.

Sham's Ltd. of Mississippi City will feature the latest in fashions including the new "Funky" look and will give away four \$100 ensembles during the show. Other prizes will include two dinners for

two at the club, and a door prize of a weekend for two at the Diamondhead Villa.

Reservations for the event will be limited so members are urged to make reservations by Oct. 16 at the Club. Cost of the luncheon is \$5, times set are noon for the Red Room and 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room.

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES

October activities for the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, will include, monthly communion at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, October 6; luncheon and social, Wednesday, October 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Costello Hall and monthly meeting Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. in Costello Hall.

St. John students petition for aid to hurricane refugees

The Junior class students of St. John High School in Gulfport, have decided to work together in order to make enough money to sponsor a trip or a prom for the Senior Class.

According to Sr. JoAnn each member of the class has volunteered to put forth his best effort for the next three days in order to make the trip or prom a reality.

Members of the Junior class will be contacting all homes in the community taking the orders from residents willing to support the St. John Eagles. By signing up now and paying later St. John's feels that everyone in the community will have a chance to support the school program.

Sr. JoAnn commented on the pride she had in the students willingness to work together in order to achieve a goal that would definitely improve the 1974-1975 school year.

"Anyone not contacted in

person should call 863-2159. We want to be sure everyone has a chance to help us reach our goal," she stated.



I, Julius Williams do hereby announce my candidacy, for alderman No. 3rd ward, Waveland, (Hancock county) Mississippi

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School Menu

MENUS FOR WEEK OF
OCTOBER 7-11

MONDAY

Butterbeans with bacon
seasoning

Rice

Cabbage & carrot salad

Chocolate ice cream

Hot biscuits - Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburgers

Lettuce & tomatoes

French fried potatoes - ketchup

Chilled applesauce

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Country fried steaks

Creamed potatoes - gravy

Green peas

Orange fluff tarts

Bread - Milk

THURSDAY

Beef stew - Rice

Buttered carrots

Ice Cream

Hot Rolls - Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza - cheese

Buttered broccoli

Fruit jello

Milk

DOUBLE BIRTHDAYS

Billy LeBlanc celebrated his 11th birthday and his brother Shane his sixth with a joint party Sunday September 22 at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. LeBlanc.

Guests were their brother Ronnie and sister Cherie, Juana Loup, Breezy LeTallier, Pat, Gary and Laura Starita, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lott, Mrs. R. C. Loup, Mrs. L. E. Starita Sr. and Mrs. L. E. Starita, Jr.



A WALKING CANE just made it easier! Mrs. Manvella Bandaret shows recreation director Don Mauffray a jitterbug step he didn't know about at the Senior Citizens monthly birthday party fete.

Miss Wilkerson named recipient

Miss Agnes Wilkerson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilkerson of 201 Bay Oaks Drive, Bay St. Louis, has been named recipient of the American Legion Post 139 scholarship for the second consecutive year.

Miss Wilkerson is a sophomore enrolled in the College of Education and Psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

The \$500 scholarship was initiated last year.

In addition to supporting the grant, the Bay St. Louis post is listed as a member of the "Partners in Progress" program, having pledged \$10,000 to USM.

Legion scholarship chairman Richard Thames said that the Legion made the scholarship available to any deserving student within Hancock County.

SSC Band Boosters meet

St. Stanislaus Band Boosters Club held its first meeting of the 1974-75 school term Monday night in the new band hall.

Brother Lee, principal, welcomed members and invited them to tour the new band facilities.

Victor Frankiewicz, Club president, conducted the business session. It was announced Stanislaus band will compete in the Gulfport band

Marching contest sponsored by the Gulfport East Band Parents Association Saturday, October 12, in Gulfport.

Davis Williams, band director, gave a financial report on the recent light bulb sale and thanked all who helped in any way to make the sale a success.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 28, in the band hall.



(Photo by Ed Fayard) MISS FLAME contestant representing the East Hancock Volunteer Fire Dept. is 13-year-old Jennie Everidge, a student at Bay Junior High School. Winner of the annual Miss Flame Contest, sponsored by the Hancock County Firemen's Association, will be announced at the County Fair, which starts Oct. 12 with a Horse Show and ends Oct. 19.

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Senior Citizens Happenings

"I'll say I'm sixteen, but I won't say I've never been kissed," said one senior citizen, Laura Herron, who celebrated her birthday at the monthly birthday party for Senior Citizens at the Kiln V.F.W. Post September 26th.

Another celebrant, Rita Marti, said only, "I'm 39. Ha. Ha!" And to see how most everyone was kicking up their heels dancing (jitterbugging, waltzing, polka, etc.), one would think that NO ONE there was over 39. However, with Betty Carroll at the keyboard it's hard for anyone of any age to sit still. She outdid herself at both the Kiln and the V.C.J. Center in Bay St. Louis where the September birthdays were celebrated September 23rd.

At V.C.J., one senior citizen, Mrs. Manvella Bandaret, was seen doing a perfect jitterbug—walking cane in hand. The oldest celebrant, Mrs. Susie Lanoux, was not ashamed to give her age of 86 years young. Mr. Herman Sylvester, another octogenarian, was cutting a rug also with the younger set.

At this party, yours truly was very ably assisted by his brother, Conrad Mauffray, who, beyond a doubt, enjoyed the affair as much as anyone. Thanks to our volunteers, most of them senior citizens themselves, both parties were as many said, "The best we've ever had." Many special thanks to those who donated cakes, and all other preparations.

Maurice Puchot has informed me that he is ready to start another square dance class this Friday, from 2 to 4 P.M. So any of you senior citizens who would like some good wholesome activity are asked to be on hand tomorrow. You won't be disappointed.

Mrs. Agnes Leroy needs help with the quilts she started Thursday mornings at 9:30. Mrs. Cecile Bienvenue also needs help with her Christmas ornament-making on Friday mornings at 9:30.

Lloyd McLaughlin is doing a wonderful job as our handicraft instructor. He does much of his preparations at home where he has his saws, tools, and such. It's fantastic—some of the things the class makes! Mrs. Fazande, too, is doing a wonderful job in the Day Care Handicrafts class.

Our largest attendance is perhaps in our ceramics class conducted by Betty Jane Myers. It is remarkable to see the beautiful things they are making.

Last but not least, Hugh Miller still has his small appliance repair class on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., and Mrs. Emily de Montluzin has started a new class in French

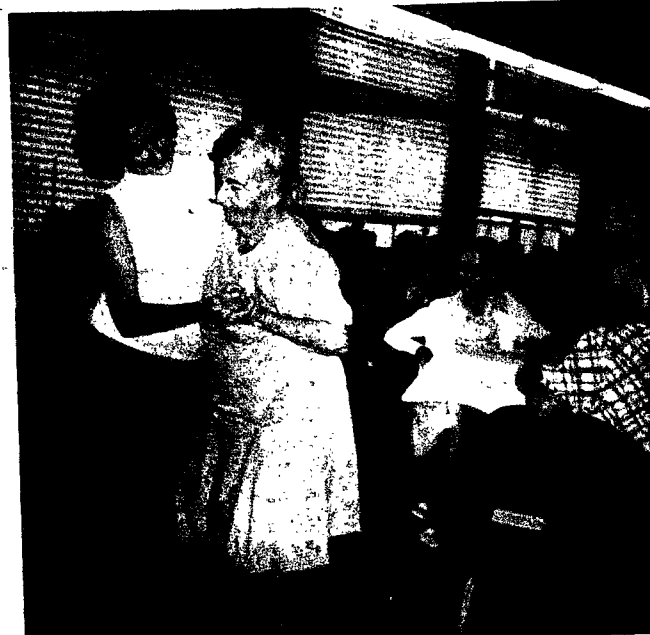
on Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Elle est une Professeur par excellence.

These instructors all have our heartfelt thanks for the time and effort they put in these various activities. Without them and our numerous other volunteers our program could not exist. God bless all of you.

I would like to take this means of asking the public to support our benefits which are held once a month at each of the centers: Thursday Oct. 3rd there will be a benefit game at the V.F.W. Post at Kiln starting at 7:30 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 7th, there will be a benefit game at Pearlington Center starting at 7 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 17th, there will be a benefit game at the V.C.J. Center on Old Spanish Trail starting at 7:30 P.M. The proceeds from these benefits will be used by the senior citizens for dinners, trips, birthday parties, etc. So let's come out and support our senior citizens. God will bless you.



GETTING IN THE SWING of things, Mrs. Vivian Collins and Gena DeMars celebrate Mrs. Collins' 65th birthday at the Senior Citizens' monthly birthday party.

USM will offer PhD in Home Ec

HATTIESBURG -- A new graduate degree in home economics education at the University of Southern Mississippi has been approved by the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning.

The sixth year program will require 30 semester hours beyond the master's, according to Dr. Mary E. Faulkinberry, chairman of the department of Home Economics Education.

"The new specialized degree meets a demand of many home economics teachers throughout the state who have requested this type program," Dr. Faulkinberry said. "It will give teachers a



SEPTEMBER birthday celebrant Herman Sylvester, who was 81, takes a turn around the floor with Gena DeMars, Day Care Center secretary.

Make The Most Of Your Travel Dollars

Even a smart shopper can become confused about what (and how) to buy on a trip to foreign places, so these suggestions could become a real bargain when you try to buy a bargain abroad.

Go off-season. Europe in the winter, the Caribbean in the summer, can save you several hundred dollars. In addition, waiters, salesmen, and others aren't as rushed and can give you better service.

Visit the native markets. To haggle: start at a price a little lower than the one you want to pay—then go up at least once as the mer-

chant comes down.

Ship gifts worth under \$10 home to your friends in packages marked "Gift Item—Value under \$10."

Find out the best buy in each country before you go. In Japan it's cultured pearls, tortoise shell, and sashes. In Austria its leather goods. Pick Paris for fashion, umbrellas and handbags. In Munich you can snap up a good camera for a pretty picturesque price. Silver shines as one of Mexico's best buys.

Don't be railroaded into excessive transportation costs. Look into the unlimited mileage of a Eurail pass. Many American tourists arrange to buy cars abroad, travel in them and bring them home.

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Homecoming Court

Bay Senior High Homecoming Queen Joy Thomas, kneeling center, and her court gather in a sylvan setting to discuss Homecoming activities, scheduled for Oct. 11. Maids are, from left standing, Kathy Lizana and Kathy Webre; seated, Deborah Edwards, Miss Thomas, standing, Diane Edwards and Sandra Rayborn, seated, Frances Spotorno.

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)

Homecoming announced at St. John

Results of the 1974 Homecoming elections were announced Wednesday at St. John High School in Gulfport.

Senior maids are Mathilde Egge, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Egge, Donna Marie Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Ladner; Cindy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker; and Mary Seymore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seymore.

From the four Senior class maids the Student Body maid and Homecoming Queen for 1974 will be announced the night of the Homecoming football game.

Junior class maids are Sandra Fayard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fayard and Jewell Shows, daughter of Mrs. Erma R. Shows of Long Beach. Sophomore maids include Debbie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and Karen Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collins.

The Homecoming game is set for October 19 at Gulfport's Milner Stadium. A dinner-dance sponsored by the Sophomore class, will follow in the Knights of Columbus Home.

Joy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thomas will reign as Bay Senior High's 1974 Homecoming Queen on the night of October 11.

Joy, a senior at Bay High, is president of the French Club, treasurer of FHA, cheerleader captain for two consecutive years, and a staff member of the Student Prints. Serving on the court as senior maids are Deborah

Edwards and Frances Spotorno.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards. Deborah is a member of the French and Drama Clubs and is serving as co-captain of the cheerleader squad this year. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Spotorno. Frances is a member of the cheerleader squad.

Junior maid, Catherine Lizana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lizana.

Catherine is vice-president of the junior class, and a Representative for the Executive Council of Decatur Club.

Kathy Webre, also a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webre. Kathy is a two-year member of both the Science Club and French Club.

Sophomore maid, Dianne Edwards, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards. Dianne is a member of the French Club and FHA Club. She is also a representative on the student council.

Sandra Rayborn, sophomore maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Rayborn. Sandra is a member of the French Club, representative on the student council and a member of the cheerleader squad.

King backs steps curbing colonies

From the Boston Gazette, in the summer of 1774, 200 years ago:

LONDON — His Majesty went to the House of Peers, and gave the royal assent to the several bills which were ready.

After which his Majesty was pleased to make the following most gracious speech to both Houses.

"My Lords and gentlemen...

"I have long seen with concern a dangerous spirit of resistance to my government and to the execution of the laws, prevailing in the province of Massachusetts Bay, in New-England.

"It proceeded, at length, to such an extremity, as to render your immediate interposition indispensably necessary; and you have accordingly made provision as well for the suppression of the present disorders as for the prevention of the like in future.

"The temper, and firmness, with which you have conducted yourselves in this important business, and the general concurrence with which the resolution of maintaining the authority of the laws, in every part of my dominions, hath been adopted, and sup-

ported, cannot fail of giving the greatest weight to the measures which have been the result of your deliberations.

"Nothing that depends on me shall be wanting to render them effectual.

"It is my most anxious desire to see my deluded subjects in that part of the world returning to a sense of their duty, acquiescing in that just subordination to the authority, and maintaining that due regard to the commercial interests of this country.

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Color scheme creates a mood

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

If seeing red makes you wild, blue gets you down and yellow brings on a smile, don't discount the importance of the proper colors for your apartment.

I cannot begin to tell you what psychological effects a simple color scheme can have — especially if you have to live with it 365 days a year. Since the decision-making process is an important one, the responsibility should be shared as a "family affair."

Too often, people tend to pay attention to rules or cliches when choosing what colors to use rather than listen to their own inner feelings. This is indeed a mistake when you consider that color is one of the most prominent elements of life. We are surrounded by it and it affects the quality of all our lives.

We know that there are color temperatures, that color varies in relation and weight, that it can speed up your body's reactions or slow it down. Light colors are considered active colors, dark colors passive. Under red light, one's reactions are quickened, green light retards reactions. Bright light quickens reaction, dim lights slow down reaction.

Color and emotion are one. In early childhood, color appreciation takes precedence over form appreciation. As a person grows and develops, the mental side of his character evolves. Color is primitive to humanity — pleasant or unpleasant. A release of the spirit or a block to the mind.

Therefore, let me recommend that you use the psychology of color to establish mood; but within that framework, consider how the members of your family feel.

If you want to be an individual and not a rubber stamp, you must find out who you and your family are through color.

Generally speaking, I have noted in my years of working with color that often men prefer aggressive, pure colors while women like softer, subtler ones.

It has also been my experience that young people are not inclined to go along with the old cliché approach to color. They know what they want.

APPLESEED APHORISM
Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, observed, "Nothing gives more yet asks less in return, than a tree; particularly the apple."

and they need help only in arriving at the right color values to achieve the effect they desire.

Actually, you can look to nature for guidance in decorating your apartment. All the true color laws come from nature.

You will notice that in nature the large expanses are in blues and greens; the intense colors are in small areas, such as flowers.

Just as the mixture of colors in gardens goes together, any color can go with another in decorating if the intensity is balanced. So, usually we use the lighter, more neutral values in larger expanses of walls and floors.

Even though there are general principles of color (reds through yellows are friendly and advance, greens through blues are cool and recede), personal factors influence their impression on the individual. What is calming to one person may be depressing to another.

So do analyze closely how you feel about colors and think about the mood you and your family want to create before planning any room. Consider consulting an interior designer for expertise in putting it all together. They will work on an hourly consulting basis. The challenge in decorating your main living areas is to please the tastes of every member of your family.



(Photo by Jim Lolacano)

COAST EPISCOPAL Junior High cheerleaders doing their thing for the Red Raiders at a recent game are Shelley Stewart on top, Jo Billups and Harra Shortle, center, Jackie Anderson, Ginny Vegas and Mary Margaret Moore, bottom.

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CEDAR RIDGE - Resort Style Home - 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of extras, beautiful view of Bay of St. Louis \$37,500.

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CHARTRES - Modern Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large fenced back yard. Pay Equity and assume 3 percent loan. Payments \$103.00 month. \$27,000.

MCLAURIN - Modern Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat-air. Priced to sell \$18,500.

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WATERFRONT - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, central heat-air, pay equity and assume 3 percent loan. Payment \$100.00 Month. \$21,500.

WATERFRONT - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 200 feet on Water \$16,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
(1) 43 acres of high land, deep water.
(2) 10 acres on beautiful Bayou Leterre, large sand beaches
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\$80. mo. 308 "C" Carroll Ave. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. w-air, centrally located.

\$75. mo. 407 State St. 2 bdrm. cottage. Centrally located.

\$75. mo. 125 Court St. Lovely 1 BR apt. with air. Centrally located.

\$65. mo. Attractive 1 bedroom cottage furnished - Coleman and Central.

FOR SALE

\$2,750 large shaded corner lot in Briarwood Sub. off Joe's Bayou Road. 100 x 200'.

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REALTOR 467-5500**

LARGE BEACH lot in Cedar Point area, 114' frontage on Beach 700' deep. A very good buy.

FOR SALE - Beautiful lots located in the Bay St. Louis and Waveland area.

\$3,500 lot on Seabrook Drive, located in Lakeside Sub. in beautiful Whispering Pines area. 130' x 140' w-all utilities.

HUD - VA acquired houses. Beautiful homes with little or no down and payments like rent.

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CLERMONT HARBOR, \$9,700. Fenced wooded grounds 125 x 150' - 2 bedroom cottage with screened porches, paneled interior.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$27,000. Park-like grounds 50' x 338'. Attractive 3 bedroom brick with den. Kitchen has built-ins. Large utility room.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$26,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and cedar-home. Huge den (carpeted floors). Custom-built kitchen.

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5:00 p.m. 467-6284 241 Coleman Avenue Call 467-9700
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Completely furnished two bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on nice lot, under \$10,000.

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WHISPERING PINES
Lovely view of the water from this large three bedroom brick home with pool privileges.

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WAVELAND LOT, 172 x 151 corner, view of Beach, High ground.

HIGHWAY 90, next to Bayside Park, 150x1000, reasonable. Will finance (Commercial)

McLAURIN ST., Brick 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room two baths, utility room and carport.

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FOR SALE 1048 AMAR ST. SINGLE? How about this lovely comfortable home on nice landscaped yard near new shopping ctr to call your own. Large BR, full bath, liv rm, plus den and enclosed porch w-jalousie windows and air. Equity and assume 184 \$12,500.

CONTENTMENT comes freely in this well cared for 3BR, brick home. Cptd liv rm, nice kit w-builtins plus eating area, 1 1/2 baths, util and stg rms, carport, central A&H, drapes on lovely lot 3B13 \$20,500.

A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE JOURDAN RIVER AND BAY from your cptd liv rm, porch or BRS. The cottage you have dreamed of for peaceful days has kit w-new appl. liv, bath and 2 BRS upstairs. 2BRS and bath (unfinished) downstairs. 50' dock, furn. on hi lot 4B23 \$22,500.

WAVELAND AVE. Just on the market a 50x100 lot with many trees near shopping ctr in excellent area \$1,500.00.

FOR SALE

Year around living furnished five large rooms and bath full concrete basement new washing machine, double garage extra storage house fenced pecan and fruit trees block off beach 90' x 298 feet. sewerage in paved street, to settle an estate, \$17,500.

Lovely home six large rooms hard wood floors garage one block off beach appointment only, 120 Bay View Court.

200 feet off beach Lot 120' x 298 feet all paved streets \$7,500.

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Commercial properties Highway No. 90 small and large tracts reasonable some good buys in beach lots.

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Nice raised 2 bedroom waterfront property with boat dock. \$9,000.

Other waterfront lots from \$1,500 up

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OLD HOME - 7 rooms, 2 baths, large center hall from concrete front porch through, near Union and Hancock \$10,500

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FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM furnished house. 205 Sandy St. Waveland \$60 per month. Call 798-6308.

FOR RENT

Where else can you get new one, two and three bedroom apartments with stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, all utilities included with prices starting at \$100.00 per month. Lac Bleu Apartments, Lac Bleu Ave. Pass Christian - Phone 452-9901.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, new carpet - off Blue Meadow Rd. air conditioned. 467-4618.

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FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE call Mrs. Tudury. 467-5392.

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and trailers. Utilities furnished. By week or month 452-4832.

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE, Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.

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FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house in Waveland. \$85 per mo. 467-7740.

FOR RENT NEAR WAVELAND, lovely unfurnished house, 5 large rooms, fireplace, bookshelves, tiled bath, inside utility, workshop, carport, spacious landscaped grounds. \$120 month. New Orleans (504) 241-8756.

FOR RENT - BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED three bedroom home, nice yard, see to appreciate. \$125.00 Call Pat 467-3940. No small children.

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FOR SALE - "I BELIEVE IN AMERICA" records \$5.74 each. Can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second.

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FOR SALE - WOODEN WINDOWS, IDEAL for closing in porches, and building greenhouses. Also fishing camps. For additional information call 467-5970 after 5 p.m.

JOHN'S TRADING POST. Furniture wood and gas heaters, farm tractor, and misc. items. Daugherty Road, between Beatlone and Menge Ave. Long Beach. 452-2544.

FOR SALE - ONE GOLF CART, good condition. Call 467-6583.

SIX FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 9 till 5. 540 de Montluzin St. (Behind Gulf National Bank, Household items, children's & adult's clothes & plenty miscellaneous items.

PINE FURNITURE SALE - Twin beds including mattresses and headboards, dresser with mirror, night table - all for \$300. 609 Beach Blvd. Waveland. J. W. Buchanan.

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EASTERN STAR WHITE ELEPHANT sale - Spiers Garage, across the street from OST Supermarket. Saturday October 5.

FOR SALE - 8 FOOT FOLD-AWAY attic stair; 2 window awning one 6 ft. wide, 1, 8 ft. wide; belt massager; gas range. 467-4847.

FOR SALE - STEREO WITH A GARRARD professional turn table with Morse 8 track tape player, AM-FM Radio, solid wood 8 ft. Cabinet \$500. 467-4621.

YARD SALE - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY. 8:30 till West of Nicholson Ave. on OST, dishes, clothes and furniture.

FOR SALE - HURRICANE CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00 each, can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second.

FOR SALE - DOUBLE BED with Wicker headboard and steel frame new \$200.00 467-7820.

FOR SALE - BOOKCASE BED, spring and mattress \$40. Good condition. 467-9404. 9-19-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1963 Chevrolet. Good shape. 467-7627.

FOR SALE - 1968 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, good condition \$700. 467-7625.

FOR SALE - 1973 MAVERICK, standard 6 cyl. radio and heater. Take up notes - Call 467-4336 days - 467-7933 nights.

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WANT ADS

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TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. ECKERD DRUGS.

PART-TIME HELP high school, preferred. See Mrs. Roberts - Murphey's Drive Inn. 10-3-1 tch

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FOR SALE - GERMAN shepherd puppies. Males, \$75, females \$50. Phone 467-7295.

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FOR SALE - MUSCOVY DUCKS, 50 cents and up. 467-5190.

ONLY \$2 EACH - Healthy, little tigers. Half Siamese. Litter trained. Baby shots. Phone 467-7677.

LOST IN BAY-WAVELAND yacht club vicinity, a small Maltese dog, recently clipped wearing a small chain link collar. Reward call collect 504-837-8112.

FREE - WAVELAND HUMANE SOCIETY at Spruce St. Shelter has mixed airdale and wirehaired terrier. Mixed gentle collie. 2 large mixed Labrador Retrievers. Adorable pups. Must be seen to be appreciated 467-9494 or 467-3739.

FOR SALE - MINIATURE poodle, female, tri-color, chocolate, brown and white, house broken, 2 years old, no papers, gentle. \$20.00 467-4070.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

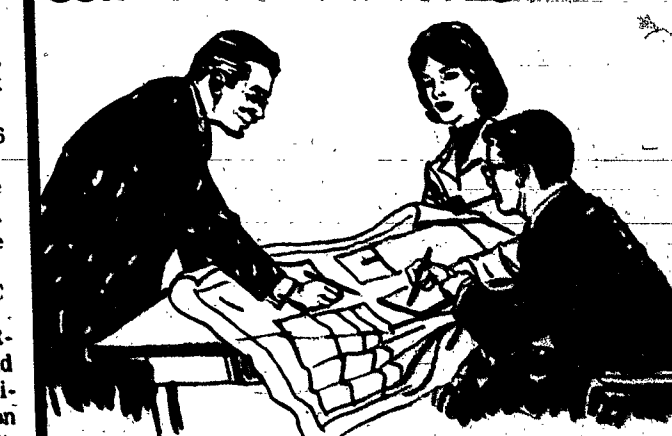
FOR SALE - CHICKENS AND DUCKS. 467-6207.

STRAYED AGAIN - from de Montluzin area. Male, tan peke, one eye gone, other blind. Phone 467-7677.

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D. JR.
Clerk
of D.C.
-24-74

June 3, 1966,
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Waveland, Miss. 39576.
19-3, 10

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Chancellor
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9-19, 9-26, 10-3,

D, JR.,
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(SEAL)

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD
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By: Madeline Prender
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Louis
(SEAL.)

LUCIEN W
CITY
9-21

KIDD,
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10-3-74



New
camp site

Cypress District Scout officials from the Bay-Waveland area gather around the newly erected marker for Choctaw Camp following dedication ceremonies Sunday at Camp Vee Bar in Hancock County. From left, County chairman Norton Haas Sr., American Legion Post 139 Cmdr. Clayton Thompson, Dist. official James Johnson and past Cdr. Al Vetter. Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis donated the newest camp site and sponsors Troop 208, Explorer Post 208 and Cub Pack 208.



Nature's
best

Taking advantage of natural materials at hand and their good scout training, these members of Bat Patrol, Scout Troop 208, lashed together a chaise lounge for Scout Master Watson Johns. Johns was exhausted from the rigors of leading all the young troops on a two mile hike, one of the activities enjoyed by Bay St. Louis Troop 208 during a two-day camp out last weekend at Camp Vee Bar in Hancock County.

Academic foreign trade leads to prof swap

It's a case of "foreign trade" in the truest sense of the term. An Englishman who usually teaches ceramics at the Barking College of Technology in London has traded teaching positions with Rodger Wood, an assistant professor of Art at the University of Mississippi. Both Dennis Bryant and Wood have comparable backgrounds in art education.

The two men are participating in an exchange program which brings about 100 British teachers to America each year and sends a like number of Americans across the Atlantic. As a result, Bryant is now teaching ceramics in the Fine Arts Center at Ole Miss.

Rodger went out of his way

Pecan Growers Urged To Check For Weevils

JACKSON — Pecan weevils have emerged in Hinds County. All pecan growers young pecan starts to located south of a line running east and west of Hinds County to the coast should begin checking the shells of their pecans. If the shell is hardening it's time to begin spraying, according to James H. Cochran, entomologist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Egg laying begins just as soon as the outer shell of the young pecan starts to harden.

To control the pecan weevil, growers need to spray on a seven day interval for at least four applications. Cochran said carbaryl (Sevin), toxaphene or EPN can be used to control the weevil. To prepare the dilute carbaryl, add one and a half to two pounds of 80 per cent sprayable to 100 gallons of water. Cochran advised getting good coverage when spraying.

To prepare the dilute toxaphene spray, add one and three-fourths quarts of six pound per gallon emulsifiable concentrate to 100 gallons of water. Growers using EPN should mix three-fourths a pint of five pound per gallon E.C. to 100 gallons of water.

Brief

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has a number of healthy watch dogs and puppies of various breeds in need of homes.

Adoption day at the Waveland Shelter, Spruce Street, is Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Further information is available by calling 467-9494, 7-3739 or 7-9236.

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KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

It is a pleasure to write this column when conditions are right and fish are biting. Both fresh and salt water fish have been caught for the past week, most everywhere. For instance speckle trout were caught off the Hi-way Bridge, along the seawall both at Cedar Point and down to Bayou Caddy.

To mention other places, reds and speckles were gotten in Heron Bay at Red Fish Bayou, at the mouth of Outer Campbell Bayou, in Little Lake and even up Pearl River to Pearlinton according to reports coming from Roy Baxter of Pearl River Marina who was heard on Radio Station WPUP, Saturday afternoon.

Roy owns and operates the Fishing Camp at Pearlinton. He predicted good fishing over the past weekend. He was right. Both fresh and salt water fish were caught in his area.

Flounders are biting to beat the band. They are being caught most anywhere good water is found, especially out front along the seawall. Even caught one on a fly rod and popping bug the other day.

Rat reds were caught in upper Campbell's Bayou and at other spots on the bottom with dead shrimp.

Places in Heron Bay, Red Fish Bayou, Three Oaks Bayou, Bayou Boland, Long Point, etc. have been giving some mighty good fishing. Fish at the mouth of these Bayous for best results.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myatt from Lumberton do mostly salt water fishing. They were bragging about the ice chest of large red fish and one of speckles caught down by LaFrance's camp over the weekend. Sam said they were really biting. Hurry back folks.

Talk about something Pat Toomey, our local game warden, has a slick houseboat. He and his son fish from it, have seafood dinners on it and best of all shares it with his friends. Will come on it some day, Pat.

According to Pat dove hunting is not too hot during the first segment. He agrees with me, I think, it's too hot to hunt doves now. The second segment should be better.

Speaking of doves Harry Roman, Louis Decell and Hoke Ogden got some the other day. Went about 90 miles up state to find 'em.

Alphonse Dorn, Sr. is retired, spends a lot of his time fishing, and crabbing. Said there is nothing better, except eating them.

Andy Dilley said he fishes and everything that applies to the outdoors. At all sports he is really a "dilly."

Made a boo boo again last week. Called Toxie Hall, Totie Hall. It is Toxie. He is Marie's husband and catches bait

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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK - This sportsman is Don Baker. He is a sea going man and when home he devotes his time to salt and fresh water fishing. Hard crabbing is another of his hobbies.

You saw the picture in the Echo of the specks caught by the Perniciara boys last week. Pictures don't lie. They were caught at Red Fish Bayou in Heron Bay. These same boys also got their limit of doves last week.

Luke, our son was down from Baton Rouge over the weekend. He, Ray Garner and myself caught some nice green trout up Pearl River way by both fly fishing and casting. Luke is an expert at using artificial worms. Got wet during the day. When the rain stopped, the fish began to bite.

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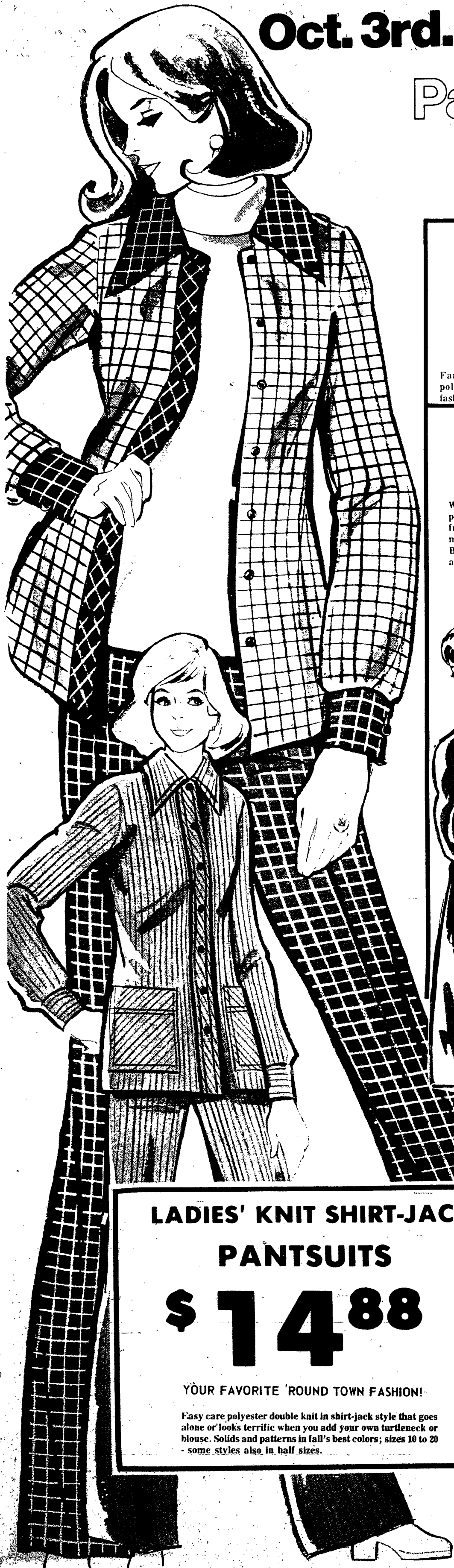
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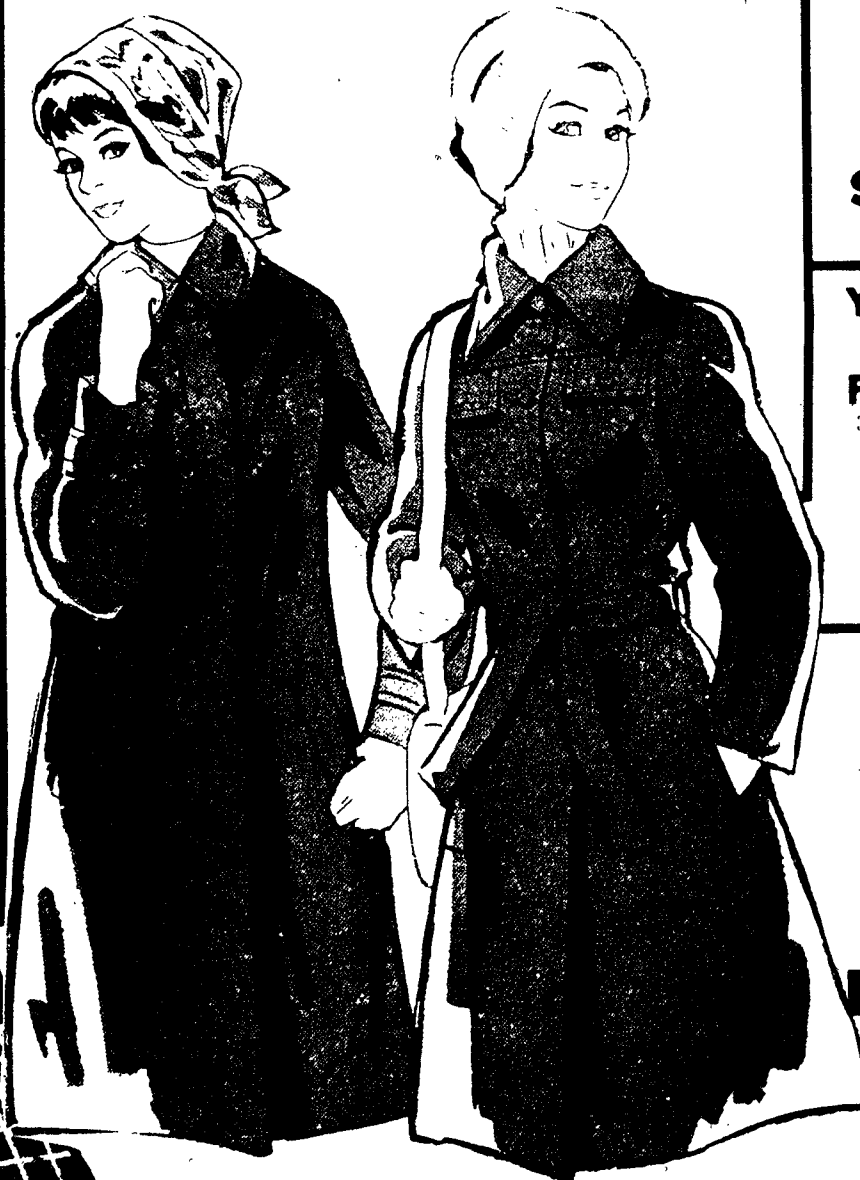
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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974

PAGE 1

Notre Dame aerials spark Stanislaus defeat

A blistering aerial attack and a fourth quarter standoff enabled the Notre Dame Rebels to defeat a fired up Stanislaus ball club 28-20 in Biloxi Stadium Saturday night in Pascagoula River Conference action.

Stanislaus, who came into the contest with Notre Dame a slight underdog, had the Rebels running at the end of the first half as the two teams retired to the locker rooms 8-8, but a 38-yard aerial from Notre Dame quarterback Mike Viator to Stan Dellenger in the third quarter broke the back of the Rock-A-Chaw defense.

Viator harassed the Rock-A-Chaw pass defense all night completing five for 12 passes for a total of 153 yards. The Rocks threw four passes and had two intercepted for zero yardage.

Stanislaus scored first in the game after recovering a blocked punt out of the Rebel end zone, giving the Rocks an early 2-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter Monty Elchus carried the ball for Stanislaus to give the Rocks an 8-0 lead in the game.

The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter Viator began to pick apart the Rock pass defense and connected with Dellenger for a 37 yard aerial in the quarter for the Rebels first score. The Rebels made good on a two point conversion knotting the score 8-8 until the second half.

Coming back in the third period, Notre Dame scored on TD's in quick succession.

After generating a 61 yard drive toward the Rock goal line, Viator bulled over from the four yard line to give the Rebels a 14-8 lead. Steve Baronich made good on the second two-point conversion play of the night boosting the Rebel lead to 16-8.

Viator's 38 yard TD pass later in the quarter to Dellenger gave the Rebels a 22-8 cushion.

Stanislaus closed the gap to 22-14 later in the third period on a 75 yard run by Mike Russell, but again could not convert for the extra point.

David Martino scored what was to be the winning touchdown for the Rebels in the final period on a 16 yard run.

The Rock-A-Chaws tried to recover and came to within a touchdown of the Rebels later in the period after Kenny Fayard recovered a Rebel fumble in their own end zone, but the clock had run out for the Rocks leaving them with a 28-20 heartbreak.

The win left the Notre Dame record unblemished at 4-0 and in sole possession of first place in the conference race.

Stanislaus, now 2-2-0 for the season, will enjoy an open date this weekend.

Notre Dame will face the Pass Christian Pirates in Pass this Friday. The Pirates are 3-0-1 for the season.

Score by Quarters			
Stanislaus	8	0	6
Notre Dame	0	8	14

STATISTICS			
St Stanislaus	Notre Dame		
7	First Downs	13	
250	Rush Yds.	143	
0	Pass Yds.	153	
250	Total Yds.	296	
0-4-2	Passes	5-12-3	
4-32	Punts-Avg.	2-29	
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	1-0	
3-40	Penalties	4-70	



For Tiger head coach Woody Alliston (left) it was a new sensation Friday night as the Bay High Tigers sacked Hancock North Central 28-8 at Tiger Stadium for their first win of the season. Watching the action with Alliston is assistant coach Gary Griffin.

Tigers give Alliston first season victory

The Bay High Tigers put together a sporadic offense Friday night to grind out its first win of the season, downing Hancock North Central 28-8 in Tiger Stadium.

The non-conference game marked the first victory for new Tiger head coach Woody Alliston and the fourth consecutive loss for HNC coach Irvin Favre.

Tiger quarterback Mike Magee provided the offensive spark that the Tigers needed Friday to up end the larger Hawk lineup.

Magee finding receivers almost at will picked the Hawk defensive secondary to pieces, hitting split end Arnold Fairconne for a 10 yard TD in the first quarter and connecting with a 70 yard bomb to David Turcotte in the third quarter.

Magee also ran 10 yards in the second quarter for the

Tigers second score of the game.

The Tigers scored again in the second quarter on a 73 yard run by Chris Johnson, making the score 21-0 at the end of the half. Magee added the extra point from placement after each Tiger score.

The Hawks got their first points of the game in the fourth quarter when Magee was tackled in the end zone for a safety, making the score 28-2.

Later in the fourth quarter Ted Williams scored from three yards out for the Hawks lone touchdown of the night. The score was set up after a 20 yard pass from Revette Shaw to Mike McAtee.

Bay High, 1-3-0, has an open date this weekend.

The Hawks, 0-4, will host Our Lady of Victories of Pascagoula in their

homecoming game at Hancock North Central.

Score by Quarters			
HNC	0	0	8
Bay High	7	14	7

STATISTICS			
HNC	Bay High		
11	First Downs	5	
82	Rush Yds.	139	
48	Pass Yds.	170	
120	Total Yds.	309	
4-0-0	Passes	5-16-0	
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	3-1	
6-34	Punts-Avg.	3-32	
3-35	Penalties	12-100	



Bay High quarterback Mike Magee takes to the air as the Tiger line works to protect the pocket. Magee completed five of 16 passes for 170 yards against the Hancock North Central Hawks.

SPORTS

Favre needs a win

by Dan Barber
Echo Sports Editor

Irvin Favre needs a win. He'll tell you that. He'll also tell you that his Hancock North Central Hawks are underdogs again this week in their homecoming game against the OLV Eagles of Pascagoula.

For fans of Hancock North Central, that has got to be depressing news. But Coach Favre, whose squad is still searching for its first victory in four starts doesn't act like a man whose team hasn't won a homecoming in four years.

"We just take them a game at a time," says Favre.

"Sure," we're a little disappointed," Favre says, "especially with our defensive secondary. The big pass or bomb has killed us, but otherwise we have played pretty good ball."

"We've been working on this and have made a few changes in our lineup."

To put more speed in the quarterback slot, Favre announced starting quarterback Reyette Shaw will be switched to tight end and replaced by either senior Eric Moran or junior fullback Ted Williams.

"We're expecting another tough game," Favre said. "They (OLV) have a fine backfield in Chet Hemingway and Vincent Kuluz."

Both teams should be evenly matched in depth.

"At least we don't have any injuries," Favre said.

"Hancock North Central will field about 30 players Friday night."

OLV, who comes into Friday's game with a 2-2 record, lost to Vandevale 34-12 last week.

For Coach Irvin Favre this week should prove how long or how short the season will be.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 10-3-74		
Thurs. 12:51 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	
Fri. 12:24 a.m.	12:44 p.m.	
Sat. 2:10 a.m.	1:50 p.m.	
Sun. 2:59 a.m.	2:52 p.m.	
Mon. 3:56 a.m.	3:57 p.m.	
Tues. 4:56 a.m.	4:57 p.m.	
Wed. 5:56 a.m.	5:53 p.m.	
Thurs. 7:10 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	

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The Notre Dame rollout proved elusive for Stanislaus linemen Trey Stanley (82) and teammates as the Rebels ground and air attack carved out a 28-20 win over the Rock-A-Chaws in Biloxi Saturday. The loss dropped the Stanislaus record to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the Pascagoula River Conference standings.

Western Horse Show planned in Pearl River

The Annual Western Horse Show sponsored by the Pearl River County Fair & Livestock Assoc. will be held Friday night beginning at 7:30.

The show will take place in the arena at the Pearl River Co. Fairgrounds located one half mile south of Pearl River, Jr. College on Highway 11.

This will be an open show. The Pearl River Co. Fair Assoc. has invited neighboring counties to come and compete in the 20 pleasure and action events.

A special feature of the show will be the Pearl River Co. CowBelle Riding Club, a colorful precision drill team who will lead the grand entry. Judges will come from Bay St. Louis, announcer will be Bud Kirkland, Riding Masters

will be Cecil Savell and Curt Howard.

Others assisting will include Travis Drury, Keith Harriel, Bill Denmark and Roy Fowler.

Scheduled events are: Child's Lead In, Jr. Western Pleasure (under 14 years); Sr. Western Pleasure (14 years and older); Gaited Pleasure (open); Reining (open); Junior Poles (under 14 years); Senior Poles (14 years and older); Junior Barrel Race (under 14 years); Senior Barrel Race (14 years and older); Junior Open-End Barrel (under 14 years); Senior Open-End Barrel (14 years and older); Junior Flag Race (under 14 years); Senior Flag Race (14 years and older); Team Pick Up (open);

Keyhole (open); Junior Arena Race (under 14 years); Senior Arena Race (14 years and older); Ring Race (open); Surf Board (open).

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SSC lifters win novice power meet

The St. Stanislaus Weight Lifting Club recently won the Gulf Coast Novice Powerlift Meet held in Gautier, Mississippi.

Some 25 lifters participated in the meet representing four clubs and independents.

The Stanislaus Club edged out the Mississippi Iron Men to earn the coveted team trophy. In the process the SSC lifters set three new novice records

for the Southern Amateur Athletic Union.

In the 123 lb. class novice lifter Clay Chetta set a new dead lift record of 280 pounds. Chetta placed first in the 123 lb. class.

In the featherweight division (132 lbs.) Matt Romito placed first and set a new squat record of 255 pounds which is twenty pounds over the old record.

Jay Heitzman won a second place in the 132 lbs. class. Heitzman established a new dead lift record of 350 lbs. This is a 35 lb. increase over the old record.

Brother Roy Witterdorfer, S.C., placed second in the competitive 148 lb. class totaling 850 lbs.

The team was coached by Brother Bennet, S.C.



(St. Stanislaus photo)

Team trophy winners of the recent Gulf Coast Novice Powerlift Meet held in Gautier, Miss. are from left, Jay Heitzman, Matt Romito, Clay Chetta and Brother Roy Witterdorfer, S.C. The team was coached by Brother Bennet, S.C. and represented the St. Stanislaus Weightlifting Club.

Cooper, Ole Miss Rebels praying for second miracle

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—As Ken Cooper pointed out just before his Rebels opened against Missouri, "...every game we play this season will be a

crucial game." But Saturday's date, with Alabama in Jackson, has to be something extra special.

First and foremost, it will

mark Cooper's introduction as a head coach in Southeastern Conference warfare.

Then, the game will be beamed over 65 percent of the nation on regional (ABC) television. ABC's No. 1 play-by-play broadcaster, Keith Jackson, teaming with Duffy Daugherty, will air the game. And not to overlook Bama's perfect (3-0-0) record and its three consecutive Southeastern Conference titles. The Tide introduced its now famous wishbone attack to the Rebels back in 1971 and blasted from 13-6 at the half to a final 40-6.

Ole Miss cornered the last decision rendered in Jackson, winning a runaway 48-23 verdict in Archie Manning's senior season. That game was on national (ABC) cameras. The two schools have been "on camera" five times since this business began on Jan. 1, 1964, in the seventh of the Rebels' eight games in the Sugar Bowl classic.

That season (1963) was a 7-0-2 campaign and it found Johnny Vaughn's team winning its sixth and most recent SEC title. The Rebels didn't have a handle on the football that snow-crusted afternoon, losing six of 11 fumbles and the game, 12-7, even though the Tide did not dent the OM end zone.

Bama's Tim Davis lofted four field goals (for 46, 31, 34 and 48 yards) to overshadow

the Rebs' belated rush. It was an upset loss on NBC cameras.

Also on national television, the Tide out-played another fumble-stricken Ole Miss team 21-7 in 1967 in Birmingham, then outlasted the Rebels 33-32 in the fabulous exchange in Birmingham the night of Oct. 4 in Birmingham. Manning, then a junior, collected 540 yards in total offense to spur his team, and he was responsible for another five touchdowns running and passing in the 48-23 cakewalk registered the last time the two teams played in Jackson.

Saturday's game, it should be noted, will start at 2:50 p.m. rather than the 1:30 time printed on tickets.

Based on comparative scores against Southern Mississippi, Alabama should be an odds-on favorite. The Tide bombed the Eagles 52-0 a week ahead of Ole Miss' narrow, 20-14 shading of USM here last Saturday.

Rebel scouts pointed to Bama's speed and execution as reasons for that 0-52 disaster, which followed a 21-16 opener over Maryland and preceded a 23-10 victory over Vanderbilt last weekend.

Cooper, who started Three freshmen against Southern and played 10, guided his young squad to a 10-0 upset of Big Eight power Missouri starting the season, then a 15-7 loss to Memphis State ahead of last Saturday's 20-14 verdict past Southern.

Echo Sportscast

Who	Where	Time
Hancock North Central vs. Our Lady of Victories	HNC	7:30 Friday
Bay High School	open	
Stanislaus	open	
Pass High vs. Notre Dame	Pass-Christian	7:30 Friday
Long Beach vs. Heidelberg	Long Beach	7:30 Friday
Coast Episcopal vs. St. Paul's, Mobile	Mobile	6:00 Saturday

Fearless Threesome picks

	Lolacano	Pierson	Barber
HNC vs. OLV	HNC 14-7	HNC 14-8	OLV 14-0
Notre Dame-Pass Hi	Pass 21-7	Pass 7-6	Notre Dame 28-14
Long Beach-Heidelberg	LB 14-0	LB 24-7	tie 14-14
Stone-Harrison Central	Stone 21-7	Stone 21-7	Stone 21-7
Coast-St. Paul	Coast 14-7	St. Paul 24-7	St. Paul 24-7
Vanceleave-St. John	Vanceleave 24-10	Vanceleave 21-13	Vanceleave 27-13
D'Iberville-Pearl River	D'Iberville 34-7	D'Iberville 38-14	D'Iberville 14-8
Ole Miss-Ala.	Ala. 34-7	Ala. 38-10	Ala. 27-18
USM-West Texas	USM 21-14	USM 24-13	USM 20-3
Pearl River-Colin	Pearl 21-7	Pearl 21-10	Pearl 17-10

Gulfview eyes crown; thumps Annunciation

The Gulfview Bulldogs emerged as front runners for the Gulf Coast Western Conference championship this week after coasting to a 18-6 win over Annunciation Sept. 26 at Lakeshore.

Larry Peterson, the Bulldog's defensive left tackle, forced Cat quarterback Tom Burleson to

fumble on Annunciation's second play from scrimmage to set up the Bulldog's first drive.

David Clark, the Bulldog quarterback, let the Gulfview offense to the Wildcat 10 yard line but was stymied when Wayne Hoda picked off a Bulldog aerial. After meeting a staunch Gulfview defense, Annunciation was forced to punt and faced the relentless Bulldog drive again. This time the Bulldogs were not to be denied.

Gulfview drove 56 yards in three plays to score. The big play was Brian Shivers 48 yard sweep. Joe Walton ended the swift march with a straight ahead plunge of six yards. The point after was added by Jimmy Gibson.

Annunciation's offense was totally frustrated in the first quarter. They played three downs and kick to the Bulldog tune.

Late in the second quarter following a Gulfview turnover on downs, the Bulldog defense pushed Annunciation back to their own goal. Wayne Hoda attempted to punt out, but the kick went awry and Gulfview picked up a safety.

Before the halftime break Gulfview scored once again. The march was climaxed by Mike Smith. Mark Fairchild furnished the extra point.

Annunciation came back with new offensive hope in the second half. Some dippy-do running by Terrence Bilbo and David Burleson coupled with

David Curet and Buba Hebert tearing holes in the Gulfview line began the Wildcat scoring drive. Wayne Hoda took a pitch out from Tom Burleson and scored the only Annunciation tally.

The final period see-sawed back and forth and Gulfview had its second Gulf Coast Western conference win.

In earlier Class A action that day, the Baby Bulldogs stretched their season record to 1-0-1 by posting a 13-0 win over the Wild Kittens of Annunciation. Gulfview's two touchdowns were scored by Marlin Smith.

Steven and Dennis LaCoste led a grudging defense for Annunciation, but the team could generate no offense and succumbed 12-0.

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Pearl River planning Co-Lin exorcism

POPLARVILLE — Two teams who have much to gain and everything to lose promise plenty of action this Saturday when the Co-Lin Wolves meet Pearl River Junior College in an 8 p.m. tilt at Poplarville.

Coach Harvey Seligman's Wildcats, who dropped a 14-7 upset to the Jones Bobcats in Ellisville last weekend, have plenty that they want to atone for.

Co-Lin, which tied the conference champions last year 7-7, would like to set the Wildcats on their ear a second week in a row.

The game marks the first South Division contest for both teams. Pearl River is 1-1 overall for the season while Co-Lin is 1-1-1.

The Wildcats lost their first regular season game in two years here Saturday night when the Jones Bobcats pulled off a 14-7 upset on the Ellisville campus.

Jones, which entered the game winless in three starts, used big plays and penalties to dampen the hopes of PRC to repeat as South division champs. The Bobcats totaled 197 yards in 59 rushing tries and at times ran through the highly touted PRC defense.

Both Bobcat touchdowns were scored by freshman Jimmy Smith. The speedy

halfback tallied first on a one yard run, before capping the night with a 33 yard scamper in the third period. Smith broke more than three tackles enroute to the winning score. James Hinton kicked both extra points for Jones.

PRC scored first on a 50 yard run by Larry Tyrone, with Adkins adding the PAT. Tyrone led all rushers with 124 yards. The first quarter score by the Wildcats gave the impression of any easy night but an opportunistic Jones defense proved to be too much.

In the fourth quarter, PRC found themselves fighting for their lives, but managed to reach the Bobcat one with a first down. Tyrone made it near the goal on the first try but fumbled into the end zone and Jones recovered.

Later PRC reached the Jones 16 but was held on downs. The Bobcats also provided the last regular season defeat back in 1972.

Pearl River will attempt to get back on the winning track this Saturday when they meet Co-Lin in an 8:00 p.m. contest.

PYORRHEA CURE
The mouth disease, pyorrhea, is being overcome by dentists at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital Center who have developed a new technique for removing bone tissue from an unaffected area of the mouth and placing it immediately in bone defects.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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AIR SAFETY FAA rules for hang gliding

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

One of mankind's oldest dreams is birdlike flight. The Persian monarch Kai Kaos tried flying with eagles tied to the four corners of his throne way back in the 15th Century, with less than encouraging results.

Today no less than in the 15th Century man wants to be airborne without climbing aboard a plane, a balloon or a chopper. That's why hang gliding has become such a widely popular sport that the Federal Aviation Administration has taken a hand in trying to eliminate its dangers.

As the sport has burgeoned, so has the number of deaths and injuries from hang gliding accidents, to the point where the FAA has issued voluntary safety guidelines aimed at avoiding deaths or injuries.

If hang gliders continue to court disaster, warns FAA boss Alexander P. Butterfield, the agency may have to impose mandatory safety regulations for hang gliders.

Hang gliding involves the use of light, kite-like vehicles, self-launched and unpowered. The sport has grown rapidly in the last few years, especially in open, unpopulated areas in mountain and beach cliff areas, where favorable terrain and wind conditions exist.

The hang glider pilot is suspended below the wing and guides it by shifting body weight. In some regions the sport is called "sky sailing."

To sidestep accidents, the FAA encourages hang gliders to abide by these safety rules:

1. Limit altitude to 500 feet above the general terrain.

2. Don't fly within controlled airspace, an airport traffic area or within five miles of an uncontrolled airport without proper authorization.

3. Stay out of prohibited or restricted areas unless prior permission is granted by the controlling agency.

4. Don't fly over or within 100 feet horizontally of buildings, populated areas or crowds of people.

5. Stay out of the clouds.

The agency also urges hang glider manufacturers to produce high-quality craft. Hang glider clubs are advised to set up training and safety programs and to outline their activities for regional FAA officials.

One of the dangers is that hang glider enthusiasts often make their own craft, without proper instruction, FAA officials warn.

Some experts claim hang gliding is more dangerous than sky diving, motorcycle racing or skiing, especially if the enthusiasts have not been schooled properly in how to operate their craft or faulty materials and workmanship have gone into the glider.

Meanwhile in Newton, Kan., Jim Bede, inventor of the Bede build-it-yourself pleasure airplane, says he has tested successfully a revolutionary hang glider called the "Bede Wing."

The wing is inflated to an airfoil shape with helium — not enough to lift the "pilot" off the ground but sufficient to lift off if he gains a forward speed of 12 miles an hour.

The inflated wing is tethered 18 feet above the pilot, producing stable flight, says Bede. And the helium wing still floats above the filer after he lands.

Kenya government outlaws all strikes

The Kenya government has outlawed all strikes with President Jomo Kenyatta warning that severe action would be taken against anyone calling for industrial action.

Kenya has been plagued with a series of strikes in the last several months including several railway stoppages, a teachers' strike and one by bank workers, which closed banks for nearly a week.

CHEAP WOOD

The conversion of wood into usable products requires six times less energy than for steel and 39 times less than for aluminum, according to the National Forest Products Association.

NOTICE CONCERNING LANDS IN HANCOCK COUNTY LYING OUTSIDE OF THE INCORPORATED MUNICIPALITIES AND INSIDE THE SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS AS DELINEATED ON THE FEDERAL INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION OFFICIAL FLOOD HAZARD MAPS

ON MARCH 4, 1974, A FLOOD PROTECTION ORDINANCE WAS ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, SAID ORDINANCE READING IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

ORDINANCE NO. A-1

AN ORDINANCE known as the Flood Protection Ordinance of Hancock County, Mississippi, regulating land use and control measures for special flood hazard areas in conjunction with regulations established by the Federal Insurance Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development for maintaining Hancock County's eligibility in the National Flood Insurance Program as printed in the Federal Register on September 10, 1971.

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, that Ordinance No. A-1, known as the Flood Protection Ordinance of Hancock County, Mississippi, is hereby created and is designated as "Chapter 1," reading as follows:

"CHAPTER 1"

LAND USE AND CONTROL MEASURES

Article I
Purpose of Chapter
Article II
Definitions
Article III
Building Permits Required
Article IV
Permitted Uses and Special Exceptions
Article V
Building Permits Reviewed
Article VI
Utilization of Neighboring Flood Management Programs
Article VII
Waiver of Regulations
Article VIII
Penalties for Violation of Land Use and Control Measures for Flood Prone Areas
Article IX
Conflicting Flood Prone Area Regulations with Other Ordinances: Additional Provisions Required

PURPOSE OF CHAPTER

The principal purposes are to promote the public health, safety and general welfare; to minimize damage caused by flooding; to take into account flood plain management programs in effect in neighboring areas; to restrict or prohibit uses which are dangerous to health, safety or property in times of flood or cause excessive increases in flood heights or velocities; to require that uses vulnerable to flood, including facilities which serve such uses be protected against flood damage at the time of initial construction; to protect individuals from buying lands which are unsuitable for intended purposes because of flood hazard; and to prescribe minimum requirements for land use and control measures for special flood hazard areas in Hancock County, Mississippi, as determined by the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. These regulations are based upon relevant technical storm data specific to Hancock County by the U. S. Geological Survey for the F.I.A. These measures must be applied uniformly throughout all privately and publicly owned land within the special flood hazard areas, based upon standards set forth in these regulations, as prescribed by the Federal Insurance Administrator.

The F.I.A. official flood hazard map no. H-280450301 through H-280450302, H-280450303, H-280450304, H-280450305, H-280450306, and H-280450307 is hereby made official and a part of these regulations, and is on file with the Clerk of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Also, the following maps will be used for supporting information:

"Hurricane Camille Tidal Floods of August, 1969, Along the Gulf Coast," prepared by the U. S. Geological Survey.
"Hurricane Critical Exposure Zone Maps," prepared by the Coast Code Administration.

ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS

Federal Insurance Administrator - the individual to whom the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has delegated the administration of the program (34 F. R. 2680-81, February 27, 1969).

Flood Plain Management Program - the operation of an overall program of corrective and preventive measures for reducing flood damage, including but not limited to emergency preparedness plans, flood control works, and land use and control measures.

Floodproofing - any combination of structural and non-structural additions, changes, or adjustments to properties and structures which reduce or eliminate flood damage to lands, water and sanitary facilities, structures, and contents of buildings.

Land Use and Control Measures - zoning ordinances, subdivision regulations, building codes, and other applications and extensions of the normal police power, to provide standards and effective enforcement provisions for

the prudent use and occupancy of flood prone areas.

Level of the 100 Year Flood - the highest level of flooding that, on the average, is likely to occur once every 100 years (i.e., that has a 1.0 percent chance of occurring each year).

New Construction - the first placement of permanent construction on a site, such as the pouring of slabs, footings, or any work beyond the stage of excavation. For a structure without a basement or poured footings, the start of construction includes the first permanent framing or assembly of the structure or any part thereof or its pilings or foundation, or the affixing of any prefabricated structure or mobile home to its permanent site. Permanent construction does not include land preparation, land clearing, grading, filling, excavation for basement, footings, piers, or foundations; erection of temporary forms, installation of sewer, gas and water pipes, or electric or other service lines from the street, or existence on the property of accessory buildings such as garages or sheds, not occupied as dwelling units or not a part of the main structure.

Official Flood Hazard Map - an official map or plat of a community or county issued and approved by the Federal Insurance Administrator, on which the boundaries of the special flood hazard areas have been drawn. Areas of special flood hazards are those which may be flooded in the event of a 100 year flood.

Residential Structure - a building or portion thereof, designed or used exclusively for residential occupancy but not including trailers, hotels, motels, and motor lodges.

Special Flood Hazard Areas - areas within the flood plain that have been designated by the Administrator on official flood hazard maps as "special flood hazard areas" which may be flooded in the event of a 100 year flood.

Substantial Improvement - any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds fifty (50) percent of the actual cash value of the structure either (a) before the improvement is started, or (b) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred. Substantial improvement is started when the first alteration of any structural part of the building commences.

ARTICLE III.

BUILDING PERMITS REQUIRED

Section 1. Securing of Permit

It shall be unlawful to proceed with any new construction, substantial improvement, or major repair to a building within Hancock County without having previously obtained a permit properly numbered and approved from the Building Official designated by the Board of Supervisors to issue such permits.

It shall be the duty of the County Sheriff's Department to see that such work requiring a permit is authorized and to report the absence of a permit to the Building Official. All work shall be subject to inspection whether a permit is required or not, at the discretion of the Building Official.

Section 2. Required First Flood Elevation

All building permits issued for new construction must have imprinted upon them the mean sea level elevation of the lowest floor (including basement) and the level of the 100 year flood (12.5 feet mean sea level). Said elevation requirements shall apply to all new residential and non-residential structures.

However, if the non-residential structure and its attendant utility and sanitary facilities are constructed below the 12.5 foot MSL, then the non-residential structure and its attendant utility and sanitary facilities must be floodproofed up to the level of the 100 year flood (12.5 feet MSL).

Section 3. Requirement for Lowest Floor of New Construction to be Elevated at or above the Level of the 100 Year Flood (12.5 feet MSL).

(a) It shall be the responsibility of the Building Official to act as depository for the first floor elevation records and to assign required first floor elevation. The notation shall be made on the face of the building permit. The first floor elevation of new residential construction must, at a minimum, be elevated to the level of the 100 year flood (12.5 feet MSL) as determined by the F.I.A. Official Flood Hazard Maps.

(b) Upon application for a building permit, and prior to the issuance of a Use and Occupancy Certificate, the applicant must present a Grade Certificate to the Building Official which shows the mean sea level elevation of the first floor of the structure.

ARTICLE IV.

PERMITTED USES AND SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

Section 1. Permitted Uses

The following open space uses shall be permitted within the special flood hazard area to the extent that they are not prohibited by any other ordinance and provided they do not require structures, fill or storage of materials or equipment. In addition, no use shall adversely affect the efficiency or unduly restrict the capacity of the channels or

floodways of any tributary to the main stream, drainage facility or system.

(a) Agricultural uses such as general farming, pasture, grazing, outdoor plant nurseries, horticulture, viticulture, truck farming forestry, sod farming, and wild crop harvesting.

(b) Industrial-commercial uses such as loading areas, parking areas, airport land strips.

(c) Private and public recreational uses such as golf courses, tennis courts, driving ranges, archery ranges, picnic grounds, boat launching ramps, swimming areas, parks, wildlife and nature preserves, game farms, fish hatcheries, shooting preserves, target ranges, trap and skeet ranges, hunting and fishing areas, hiking and horseback riding trails.

(d) Residential uses such as lawns, gardens, parking areas and play areas.

Section 2. Special Exceptions

(a) All uses other than those specified in Section 1 are permitted only upon application to the Building Official and the issuance of a specific exception by the Board of Supervisors.

(b) Structural or other uses shall be permitted within the special flood hazard area to the extent they are not prohibited by any other ordinance and they meet the following applicable standards:

(c) All new construction or substantial improvements of residential structures within the area of special flood hazards must have the lowest floor (including basement) elevated to or above 12.5 feet mean sea level.

(d) The fill on which residences are constructed shall be at the minimum height of 12.5 feet above MSL and shall extend at such elevation at least 15 feet beyond the limits of any structure or building erected thereon.

(e) All public utilities and facilities including water, sewer, gas and electric shall be located, elevated and constructed to minimize or eliminate flood damage. Where existing streets or utilities are at elevations which make compliance with this provision impractical, or in other special circumstances, the Board of Supervisors may authorize other techniques for elevation.

(f) All new developments must have adequate drainage facilities provided to reduce exposure to flood hazards and must be consistent with the need to minimize flood damage.

(g) In riverine situations, no use, including land fill, may be permitted unless the applicant demonstrates that the proposed use, when combined with all other existing and anticipated uses, will not increase the water surface elevation of the 100 year flood (12.5 feet above MSL) more than one (1) foot at any point.

(h) Any alteration, addition, or repair to a non-conforming structure which would substantially increase its flood damage potential shall be protected as specified in (g) above.

(i) All building permit applications or major repairs within the special flood hazard area shall be required to use construction materials and utility equipment which are resistant to flood damage, and construction methods and practices used must be designed to minimize flood damage.

(j) All new structures in a special flood hazard area shall be adequately anchored.

(k) All new construction or substantial improvements within the special flood hazard area, including prefabricated and mobile homes shall be protected against flood damage and be anchored to prevent flotation, collapse, or lateral movement of the structure.

ARTICLE V.

BUILDING PERMITS REVIEWED

It shall be the responsibility of the Building Official to assure that:

(a) The first floor elevation of new residential structures be at or above the level of the 100 year flood (12.5 feet MSL).

(b) All new construction or substantial improvements of non-residential structures within the special flood hazard area shall have the lowest floor including basement elevated to or above the level of the regulatory flood protection elevation (12.5 feet MSL), or together with attendant utility and sanitary facilities, to be floodproofed up to the level of the regulatory flood protection elevation (12.5 feet MSL).

(c) It shall be the responsibility of the Building Official to assure that: the applicant submit a plan or document certified by a registered professional engineer that the floodproofing measures are consistent with the 100 year flood (12.5 feet above MSL) and associated flood factors for the particular area. The following floodproofing measures may be required without limitation because of specific enumeration:

a. Anchorage to resist flotation and lateral movement
b. Installation of watertight doors, bulkheads, and shutters, or similar methods of construction.

THOSE WHO WILFULLY VIOLATE THE ABOVE ORDINANCE ARE SUBJECT TO BOTH CIVIL AND CRIMINAL PENALTIES.

ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1974, A RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY WHICH SET UP A PROCEDURE FOR OBTAINING PERMITS AS REQUIRED BY THE ABOVE MENTIONED FLOOD PROTECTION ORDINANCE.

DONN MURRAY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS THE BUILDING OFFICIAL FOR THE FLOOD PROTECTION ORDINANCE, AND HE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ISSUING PERMITS AND MAKING INSPECTIONS AS REQUIRED BY THE ORDINANCE.

THOSE SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT THE APPLICATION FOR OR OBTAINING OF PERMITS SHOULD CALL THE OFFICE OF THE BUILDING OFFICIAL. THE OFFICE IS LOCATED IN THE HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE AND THE TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 467-6012.

THIS NOTICE FURNISHED BY

The Hancock County Planning Commission

Will ice hockey get rougher?

Pro ice hockey cognoscenti are ready to square off — with words, not clenched fists — over the trend the game is taking.

In one corner of this war of words are those who think the 1973-74 success of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers will promote brawling, sprawling play in the 1974-75 season.

In the opposite corner: those who don't believe in an even more violent season. Some players, such as rugged defenseman Bob Stewart of the California Golden Seals — believe the Flyers' physical approach will profoundly affect the game.

"A lot of teams, following the Philadelphia pattern, are trying to be tough, but in the same vein not getting crazy penalties," he said. "Fred Shero put together a helluva team in Philadelphia. Now, he built it around muscle. He's got tough hockey players. And he made them into stick-handlers, shooters, and goal-scorers."

Cliff Fletcher, who gained a reputation as one of hockey's more astute executives by transforming the expansion team Atlanta Flames into a Stanley Cup play-offs contender in two seasons, disagrees.

"I don't think Philadelphia won because they were a tough and intimidating team," he says.

"I think they were tough and intimidating because they were winning. When you go out and get in a fight, or put an illegal check on someone, you're going to get a penalty. Philadelphia was winning. They could risk taking a penalty."

"If they hadn't been winning, they might not have been able to take the chances. Look at Philadelphia. The best players are Bobby Clarke, Bernie Parent, Rick MacLeish. They aren't tough or intimidating players."

Fletcher says with today's faster forwards it's less likely a defenseman will try to crunch him and, even when personal feuds develop on the ice, the fact that teams play each other fewer times per season than before will give the feuds cooling-off periods. Nevertheless, Stewart expects a lot more crunching to go on this season, especially by the Seals who in the off-season added defensive muscle.



YOUNG ANGLERS ENJOY STREAMS

It doesn't really take much to have fun on the water, even during the hot, sultry days of late summer. For example, find a clear-water stream, a flat-bottom john boat about 14 or 16 feet long, and a youngster who likes to fish. Put them together and you'll have one of the most pleasant and rewarding days you can spend afloat.

The key to success is to select the right stream. Preferably it should be clear, and relatively shallow. It should have a good population of sunfish, perch and bass. And you should be able to cover a lot of water using a low-horsepower outboard motor to assist in going up and down stream.

As for rod and reel, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff suggests a lightweight 7- or 7½-foot fly rod, a single-action reel, and a handful of popping bugs with feather tails and rubber legs.

As you move down the river, shut off the motor in the long, deep pools between riffles and let the boat drift slowly along. Put the eager young angler in the bow of the boat where he can cast the popping bug to the shore. Bluegill, perch, green sunfish, bass and other fish will be staying on the shady side of the river hiding beneath rocks, logs and other debris, so it will be necessary to almost hit the shore with each cast.

Let the popping bug lie quietly on the surface. After 30 seconds have passed, if a fish hasn't struck the lure, have the youngster "pop" it on the surface, wait a while, then move the lure again before retrieving. If fish hit the lure but aren't hooked, see if the feather tail is too long. Sometimes they'll strike at that and miss the hook.

Another tip from the Mercury staff is to look for quiet backwater which other anglers have probably passed by on their way downstream. Often the bigger sunfish and perch move into these areas where they can rest for most of the day without much swimming effort against a current.

Whatever the fishing results, you're sure to enjoy the day afloat and you'll go home pleased with the progress your young angler has made in learning how to fish.



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CHEF DELIGHT LOAF CHEESE	2 Lb. Box	99¢
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SUPERBRAND SLICED DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	12 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
CRACKIN' GOOD CINNAMON ROLLS	3 Cans	\$1.00
W-D SLICED AMERICAN	16 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
SUPERBRAND CREAM STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE	16 Oz. Cup	59¢



Frozen Foods		
ASTOR CHOPPED BROCCOLI	3 10-Oz. Boxes	89¢
ASTOR LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH	4 10-Oz. Boxes	89¢
ASTOR SPECKLED BUTTERBEANS	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢
DIXIANA CUT OKRA	18-Oz. Bag	69¢
DIXIANA CUT CORN	18-Oz. Bag	59¢
GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS CORN ON COB	Pack of 6	59¢
PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP	24-Oz. Bag	\$2.49
GULF CITY BREADED SHRIMP	2-Lb. Box	\$2.49
MARINER'S FISH STICKS	3 8 Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
TASTE O SEA BREADED PERCH	2-Lb. Box	\$1.49
OH BOY STUFFED POTATOES	3 12-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
INTERSTATE STEAK FRIES	24-Oz. Bag	69¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES	5-Lb. Bag	\$1.39
SHOESTRING POTATOES	4½-Lb. Bag	\$1.39
MORTON 10-OZ. GLAZED OR 14-OZ. JELLY DONUTS	Pack	69¢
EGGO WAFFLES	13-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
HOWARD JOHNSON CORN TOASTIES	7½-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
MORTON HONEYBUNS	9-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

GREEN BEANS	Thrifty Maid Cut	5 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
SLICED BEETS	Thrifty Maid	4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
MUSHROOMS	Thrifty Maid	4 4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
CATSUP	Thrifty Maid Tomato	2 26-Oz. Bottles	\$1.00
SPINACH	Thrifty Maid	5 15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
PORK & BEANS	Thrifty Maid	4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
SQUASH	Thrifty Maid	4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
CARROTS	Thrifty Maid Sliced	4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
VEGETABLES	Thrifty Maid Mixed	4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00

CORONET ULTRA IV TISSUE	8 Roll Pack	\$1.00
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	7-Oz. Tube	\$1.00

W-D BRAND U.S. RIB STEAK	7-INCH CUT LB.	\$1.58
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LIVING FISH HOOK

One of the world's most unusual fishing methods uses another fish... not as a lure, but as a hunter!

Many seashore-dwelling people throughout the world have long used a remora, a slender marine fish with a sucker disc atop its head, to seek out and capture billfish, sharks, rays, even turtles.

Modern anglers often find remoras attached to sharks and billfish, and think the smaller fish are parasites. A mistake, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, since the remora is actually only a hitch-hiker going along for the ride. He hopes to catch a few stray crumbs of whatever the larger fish is eating.

Using remoras as hunter fish is known to date beyond Columbus' discovery of the new world. In 1504, Peter Martyr published an account of Cuban Indians catching sea turtles with remoras. It is believed that Martyr got his information from Columbus.

The story relates that the Arawak Indians kept a supply of remoras penned in shallow water and released them with lines tied to their tails when turtles were sighted offshore.

Over the years other reports of remoras used in similar endeavors have come from South America, Australia and China. One observer tells of watching Australian aborigines tying a line through a hole in the tail of a remora, and releasing the fish to catch sharks nearby.

The suction power of a remora's disc is phenomenal. Tests have shown that the fish will literally be pulled apart before the disc lets go. Apparently this is not the desire of the remora, since the construction of its disc is such that a backward pull only increases the suction, while a slight push forward instantly releases the disc's grip.

While the fishing gang at Mercury doesn't recommend the remora as a "cure-all" for poor fishing, they are wondering if it's possible to teach the hunter fish to only go after the big ones.

Quick Crossword Quotes

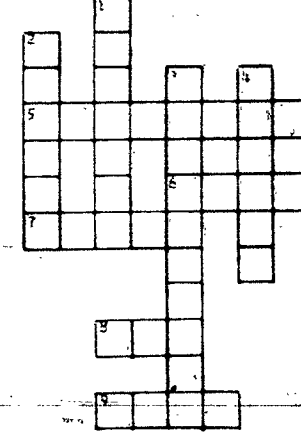
By RUBY MASCHKE
Copley News Service

Choose appropriate synonyms to the words listed below to complete the quotations — and fill out the crossword puzzle.

- Across:
5. Instructing
6. Rather
7. Pronoun
8. Article
9. Preposition

- Down:
1. On account of
2. Powerful
3. Tool
4. Within

Quote
"Musical (5) — is a more (2) — (3) — (6) — any other, (1) — rhythm and harmony find (7) — way (9) — the inward places of (8) — soul." — Plato



Answer
"Musical training is a more potent instrument than any other, because rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul." — Plato

Just how wide is the United States?

In the 50 states, the farthest points are separated by 5,852 miles; they are Kure Island, Hawaii, and Log Point, Elliot Key, Fla.

The longest distance between any two points of all the states and outlying areas is 9,497 miles — the distance between Orote Point, Guam, and East Point, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

WECEP
The U.S. Department of Labor has extended through June 30, 1975 an experimental school-work program designed to encourage potential dropouts to complete high school. It is Work Experience and Career Exploration Program (WECEP).

16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	SAUERKRAUT Thrifty Maid	4	16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	WHOLE POTATOES Thrifty Maid Irish	4	16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	POTTED MEAT Thrifty Maid	6	3-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
26-Oz. Bottles	\$1.00	VIENNA SAUSAGE Thrifty Maid	4	5-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	POTATOES Thrifty Maid Sliced Irish	4	16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	PUDDING Thrifty Maid Snack Pack	2	Packs of 4	\$1.00
16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	VEGETABLE SOUP Thrifty Maid	6	10 3/4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	TOMATO SOUP Thrifty Maid	6	10 3/4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	CHICKEN SOUP Thrifty Maid Noodle	5	10 3/4-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	VANILLA WAFERS Crackin Good	2	14-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

8 Roll Pack	\$1.00	KAL KAN ASSORTED CAT FOOD	5	6-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
7-Oz. Tube	\$1.00	DETERGENT LILAC LIQUID	3	32-Oz. Btls.	\$1.00

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

PEAK	\$1.58	RIB ROAST	\$1.69
		OVEN-READY E-Z CARVE LB.	\$1.69

WINN-DIXIE OFFERS YOU SAVINGS PLUS CONVENIENCE WHEN YOU BUY BIG FAMILY PACKS...

Ground Beef

W-D LEAN HANDY-PACK LB. **69^c** IN 10-LB. ROLLS

W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS 10 8-Oz. Any Steaks in 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **12⁹⁹**

W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS 10 8-Oz. Steaks in a 5-Lb. Pkg. **14⁹⁹**

W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF BEEF STRIPS **\$2.49**

W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF STRIP STEAKS 10 8-Oz. Steaks in a 5-Lb. Pkg. **14⁹⁹**

TURKEY PARTS

CUT FROM W-D BROADBREASTED TURKEYS

BREASTS

PLUMP, TENDER, JUICY LB. **79^c**

PLUMP, TENDER TURKEY THIGHS LB. **59^c**

DELICIOUS TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. **49^c**

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

RUSHED FROM FARM TO YOU

HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **88^c**

CALIF. JUMBO SWEET HONEYDEWS Each **89^c**

HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE 2 Heads For **49^c**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **49^c**

FLORIDA LARGE CREAMY AVOCADOS 2 For **88^c**

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE LB. **29^c**

HARVEST FRESH **Grapes** WHITE SEEDLESS **2 LBS. 88^c** FOR ONLY

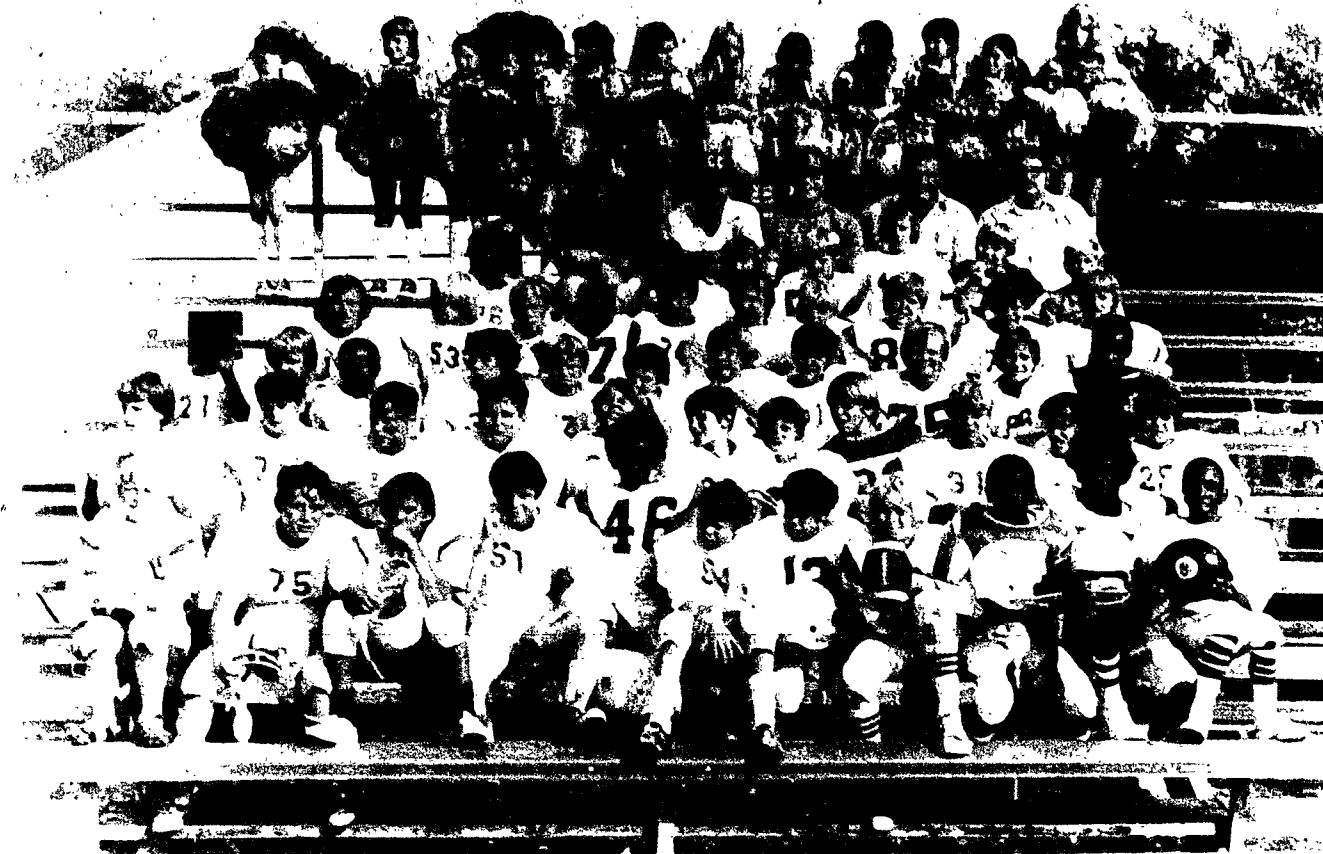
FROM CALIFORNIA

Orange Juice

6 SPECIAL NOW \$1.00

ASTOR 100% Pure From Florida 6-OZ. CANS

<h3>DOLLAR POWER</h3> <p>W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS</p> <p>\$2.69</p> <p>LB. 2</p>	<h3>DOLLAR POWER</h3> <p>OSCAR MAYER WIENERS</p> <p>16 oz. PKG.</p> <p>88^c</p>	<h3>DOLLAR POWER</h3> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON</p> <p>12-oz. PKG.</p> <p>89^c</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER BEEF WIENERS 16-Oz. Pkg. 99^c</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SQUARE OR ROUND VARIETY PAK 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.29</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER BONELESS 3-9-Lb. JUBILEE HAMS \$1.99</p> <p>SWIFT'S OVEN ROAST CORNED BEEF \$1.59</p> <p>TASTE O SEA HEAT N SERVE FISH CAKES 12-Oz. Pkg. 49^c</p> <p>SLICED BEEF LIVER 99^c</p> <p>W-D CUBED BEEF (Twelve 4-Oz.) PATTIES 3-Lb. Pkg. \$1.99</p>
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Everybody a tiger

Suited up and ready to roll the North Bay Tigers are shown with team cheerleaders and (second row from back) head coach Bill Sanders and assistants Danny Krankey and Ronnie Maurigi.

'Good life' nearly threw star jockey

By DUSHAN LAZOVICH
Copley News Service

DEL MAR, Calif. — There he was on what must have seemed the top of the world for him.

Winner of 417 races in 1967 and another 350 in 1968 to rank as the second winningest jockey in the country each year, Alvaro Pineda had what must have been beyond his wildest dreams as a poor Mexican boy growing up in Guanajuato, a small town 250 miles north of Mexico City.

Suddenly he had more money than he could count, more success than he could handle, more women to choose from than a sultan with a harem. Life was exciting, a merry-go-round that never stopped and Alvaro wouldn't let it.

On and on it went, faster and wilder with every whirl. And he was caught up in it, accelerating the pace as he would when he asked a horse for more speed in a race.

Faster women and more whisky and wilder parties caused the handsome Latin to spin off into an orbit that separated him from his real self. No longer was he the dependable jockey many trainers sought. No longer did he worry about getting up for morning workouts since many

times he hadn't even been to bed when the horses were awakening. No longer did he show up for afternoon riding commitments — the worst of sins. Nothing mattered; none of it bothered him.

"I was drinking a lot," the 28-year-old saddle star said, openly. "I never knew when to stop. After a couple of drinks I was going wild. I was doing well and thought I always would. I was young and foolish. I had no education and I was a poor kid when I started riding."

"Suddenly I came into a lot of money and a lot of women and it was just too much. I was separated from my wife, Donna, two or three times and she kept wanting me to straighten up."

"I said I would, but I never did," Alvaro explained. "Then I finally found myself losing friends and my job. Everything started disappearing. I was losing rides, customers and lots of money. I wasn't dedicated to my job and finally I wasn't paying any attention to what I was doing."

"When I finally woke up, I realized what I wanted in life and I knew I wasn't going to find it this way. I just knew I was a better man and I was really just the opposite of

what I wanted to be. "People decided they didn't want to put up with me," Pineda said. "I was unfair and I can't blame them. Now I know no one wants to put a rider on their horse they know has been out drinking all night."

That was more than two years ago and things are different now.

"I straightened up and ever since, it has been beautiful," Alvaro says in good English. "My wife believed in me and I have to give her a lot of credit because she believed in me when no one else did."

"It's been very hard," Pineda says of his comeback, although he hasn't had a drink in more than two years and doesn't miss it. "After you have a couple of faults like that, it's hard for people to believe in you again. You just have to work hard to show them what you can do."

Now he's showing them he has all the talents he ever had and more at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club and other California meetings.

"I feel I'm a much better rider now than I ever was before," said the 13-year veteran who got started riding match races on the Mexican plains before he was a teenager.



Junior backfield

Comprising the Bay Junior High School backfield for the 1974-75 school year are kneeling (L-R) David Mann, James Craig, Buddy Stiglet and Greg Hutton. Standing (L-R) are James Coe, David Rhodes, Roy Shubert, and Jessie Schwartz.

Junior Tigers get second win

The Bay Junior High Tigers won their second game of the season last Thursday as they posted a 20-0 win over Hancock North Central.

The Tiger record under coach Billy Rhodes is now 2-2 overall.

Scoring for Bay Junior High was done by Roy Shubert on a 65 yard end sweep, Jerry Townsend, who recovered a Hancock fumble in the end

zone; and James Coe, who provided a 50 yard TD up the middle. Ben Simmons converted on two of the three Tiger scores.

Offensive standouts named by coach Rhodes included running back Roy Shubert, fullback James Coe, quarterback David Rhodes, and guard Marty Blackstock.

On defense, Coach Rhodes pointed out Scott Thomas,

Kenny Durbin, Jerry Townsend, Daniel Edwards, and Daniel Bourgeois.

The Tigers will meet Harrison Central tonight in Tiger Stadium at 7:30 p.m. in the first conference game for both schools.

Rhodes said that the Tigers could expect a lot of big linemen and fast backs who specialize in the short pass and reverses.

Golden Eagles flock to West Texas

HATTIESBURG — The University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles will travel into the Texas panhandle this weekend in a matchup with West Texas State at Canyon Saturday night.

The Eagles have an 8-2 edge in the series with the West Texas Buffaloes. West Texas beat Southern 20-13 in the 1956 Tangerine Bowl and the Buffs won 14-11 in a regular season game in 1970.

Southern's six wins include a 10-9 squeaker in 1969 and a 35-0 victory in 1971. The Eagles won 28-0 last year.

All 11 USM games will be played on the road this year while the stadium is being renovated.

The Golden Eagles, after an opening 6-0 win over Memphis State University, have dropped their last two games.

USM was beaten 52-0 by Alabama and suffered a 20-14 loss to the University of Mississippi last weekend.

Punt, Pass, Kick registration open two remaining days

Local youngsters are reminded that they still have two days remaining to register for the 14th annual Punt, Pass and Kick program co-sponsored nationally by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America. Registration ends Oct. 4.

Any youngster, eight through 13 years of age, accompanied by a parent or guardian, is eligible to register at Charlie Henderson Ford in Waveland.

Local sponsorship is being given by Henderson Ford and the Waveland Jaycees.

Actual competition will be held Saturday Oct. 5 at Elwood Memorial Park at

the corner of Central and Waveland Ave. beginning at 10 a.m.

There is no cost to register and each entrant will receive a free PP&K Tips book which includes a complete set of rules, helpful conditioning exercises and important punting, passing and place-kicking tips by outstanding pros.

Participants compete only against other youngsters in their own age group. There is no body contact and no special equipment is required.

Participation does not impair a youth's amateur standing.

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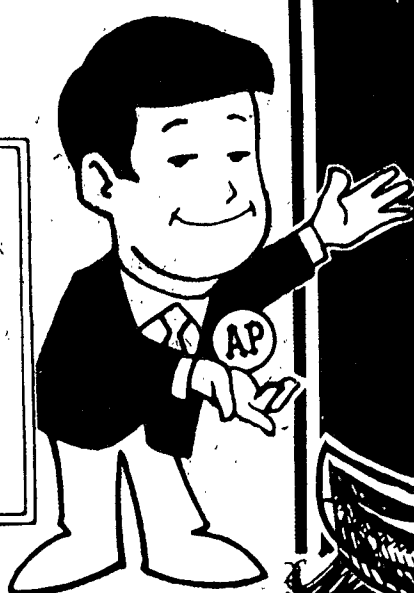
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AP

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Prices Good thru Sat., Oct. 5th
None Sold to Other Dealers or Wholesalers.
Limit One Case On Any One 10-So Item.



Manager's Week

Sale ... Look at the Savings!

BIG DIME and DOLLAR SALE!



Heavy Calf	
SIDES 100 to 125 Lb. Avg. Lb. 69¢	
Fore Ribs 50-80 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59¢	Hinds 50-60 Lb. Avg. Lb. 79¢
Cut & Wrapped At No Extra Charge	
Heavy Calf Steaks Bone In Round or Sirloin Lb. \$1.29	
Heavy Calf Steaks Boneless Rib Lb. \$1.59	Bone In Rib Lb. \$1.00
Heavy Calf Steaks T-Bone Lb. \$1.59	Chuck Bone In Lb. 79¢
Heavy Calf Rump Roast Bone In Lb. \$1.00	
Heavy Calf Shoulder Roast Or Steak Bone In Lb. \$1.00	
Heavy Calf Boneless Stew Meat Lb. \$1.00	
Sliced Salami or Luncheon Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.00	
Heavy Calf Chuck Roast Blade Cut Bone In Lb. 69¢	
Heavy Calf Ground Meat Lb. 79¢	

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Whole

FRYERS

Lb. **39¢** LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

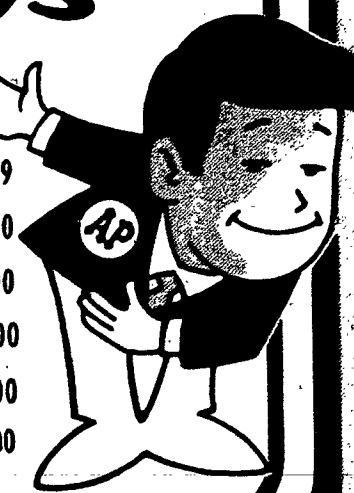
Whole Cut Up Fryers Or Split W/Giblets Lb. 45¢	
Breast Qtrs. or Leg Qtrs. Lb. 49¢	
Fryer Breast or Drumsticks Lb. 89¢	
Fryer Thighs Lb. 79¢	
Roasting Chicken Lb. 49¢	
Beef Sausage 2 1-Lb. Rolls \$1.00	
A & P Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢	

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed

BEEF HINDS

150 to 180 Lb. Avg. Lb. **89¢**
Cut & Wrapped At No Extra Charge

Boneless Half Hams A&P Flat 3-4 Lb. Avg. Lb. \$1.59	
Sultana Dinners Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf or Salisbury 3-11 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00	
Sultana Meat Pies Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey 5-8 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00	
Bryan's Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.00	
Oscar Mayer Wieners Reg. or Beef Lb. \$1.00	
Oscar Mayer Sausage Pork Links Lb. \$1.00	
A & P Ground Beef Packed In 4 Lb. Rolls Only Lb. 79¢	



JELL-O 3-0z. Pkgs. \$1.00	
Gelatin Desserts All Flavors	
DAILY DOG FOOD 15½-Oz. Can All Diets 6 For \$1.00	
SUNNYFIELD WAFFLES Frozen 5-Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1.00	



DOLLAR SALE!

• A&P Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can	
• Chopped Onions Dixie Garden Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg.	
• A&P Whole White Potatoes 16-Oz. Can	
• Van Camp's New Orleans Kidney Beans 15-Oz. Can	
• A&P French Style Green Beans 16-Oz. Can	
• Sultana Fruit Cocktail 16-Oz. Can	
• Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot	

Your Choice! **3 For \$1.00**

DOLLAR SALE!

• Hoffman Diet Drinks 28 Oz. All Flavors	
• Libby's Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 16 Oz. Can	
• A&P Mixed Vegetables 16 Oz. Can	
• A&P Non Dairy Creamer 16 Oz. Can	
• Libby's Sliced Beets 16 Oz. Can	
• Dixie Garden Frozen Chopped Collard Or Mustard Greens 10 oz., Turnip Greens Or Turnip Greens w/ Turnips 10 Oz. Pkg.	

Your Choice! **4 For \$1.00**

Crescent City Coffee & Chicory

1-Lb. Bag **95¢**

A&P Vacuum Coffee

3-Lb. Can **\$3.10** All Grinds

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee

3 lb. bag **\$3.22**

WITH VALUABLE COUPON BELOW

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY!

A&P Biscuits Buttermilk 8-Oz. Pkg. of 10 10¢	
Grapefruit Juice Texus Pink Unsweetened 6-Oz. Can 10¢	
Orange Juice A&P Unsweetened 6-Oz. Can 10¢	
Heinz Baby Foods Strained Applesauce, Pears, Carrots, Squash, Sweet Potatoes, Apples w/ Pears, Mixed Vegetables 5-Oz. Jar 10¢	
Brillo Soap Pads Pkg. of 5 10¢	
Zatarain Crab Boil No Bag 1-Oz. 10¢	
V-8 Cocktail Juice 6-Oz. Can 10¢	
A&P Salt Plain or Iodized 26-Oz. Pkg. 10¢	
Lambrecht Cheese Pizza 2½-Oz. 10¢	O-Celo Sponges Thrift Pk. 10¢
Dawn Fresh Brown Gravy Mix 5½-Oz. 10¢	Owen's Pride Toothbrushes Ea. 10¢
Dawn Fresh Steak Sauce 5½-Oz. 10¢	Our Own Ice Tea Mix With Sugar & Lemon 1½-Oz. 10¢
Crystal Louisiana Pepper Sauce 3-Oz. 10¢	Kraft Cheese & Crackers 1-1/8 Oz. 10¢
Crystal Worcestershire Sauce 3-Oz. 10¢	Pillsbury Chicken or Brown Gravy Mix Pkg. 10¢
Crystal Yellow Mustard 6-Oz. 10¢	Borden's - With Bacon Instant Potatoes 1.4-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Borden's - With Parsley Instant Potatoes 1.4-Oz. Pkg. 10¢	

Look What 10¢ Will Buy!

Try Them Stuffed, Calif. Green Peppers Ea. 10¢	
Rub A Little On Meat For Flavor Fresh Garlic Jumbo Bulb 10¢	
Add Crunch To Sandwiches & Salads Fresh Radishes 6-Oz. Bag 10¢	
Look What \$1.00 Will Buy!	
Satsumas 5 Lb. \$1.00	
Celery 3 Sps. \$1.00	
Buy Now For Freezing, Fresh Cranberries 3 1-Lb. Bags \$1.00	
Prune Plums 3 Lb. \$1.00	

Put Potatoes In Your Diet ...

Serve Them Baked, Boiled, Mashed or Fried

White Potatoes

10-LB. BAG **79¢**

Children Love Them, Washington Bartlett

Pears Calif. Fresh **LB. 39¢**

Pole Beans **LB. 49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **45¢** TOWARDS PURCHASE

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee
3 Lb. Bag **3.22**

Price Without Coupon 3.67
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 5, 1974. MC

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **45¢** TOWARDS PURCHASE

A&P Vacuum Coffee
3 Lb. Can **\$3.10**

Price Without Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 5, 1974. MC

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** TOWARDS PURCHASE

Crescent City Coffee & Chicory
1 Lb. Bag **95¢**

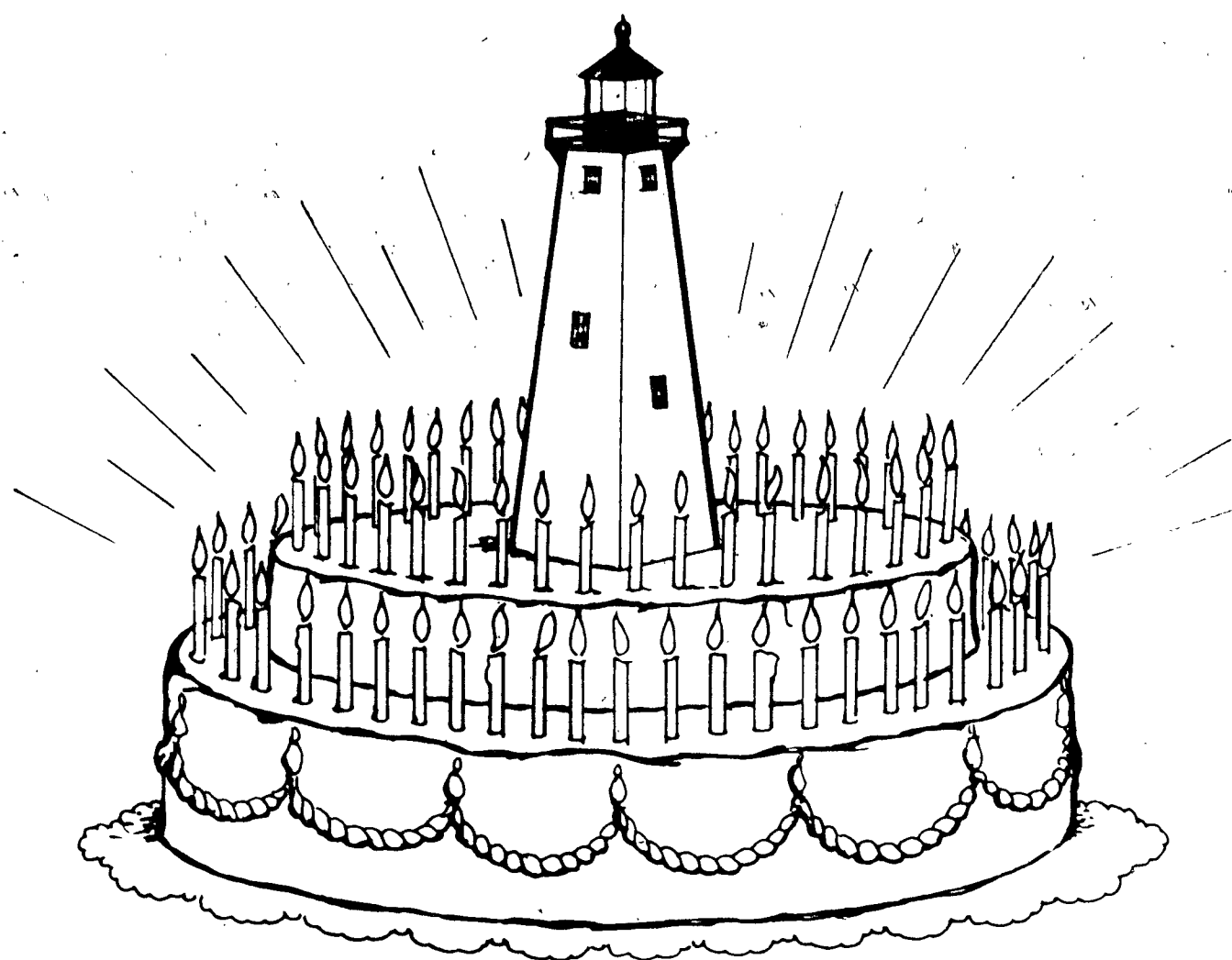
Price Without Coupon 1.05
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 5, 1974. MC

Nabisco Fig Newtons 1-Lb. Cello **69¢**

McCormick's Lemon Pepper 3½-Oz. Bot. **55¢**

Cheese Slices Ched-O-Bit Individual American, Swiss or Pimento 8-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Alka-Seltzer 36's **99¢**



It's Hancock Bank's 75th Birthday And you're invited to the party!

Wednesday, October 9th at Bay St. Louis:

Candle Lighting Ceremony—9:30 am

Open House—9:30 am - 1:00 pm

2:30 - 4:00 pm

Parade—Olympia Brass Band

4:30 - 6:30 pm

Open House—All Hancock Offices

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

2:30 - 4:30 pm

Registration at all offices begins for
Grand Birthday Prize—Diamond Ring—
to be given away November 1.



1899-1974 75th
Hancock Bank
...and we've only just begun!

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi
City-Handsboro, Edgewater, Norwood Village, Mississippi Test Facility, U.S. Navy CB Center, Poplarville
(Bank of Commerce).

Member F.D.I.C.

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